

Labor leaders are not idle on Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national anti-union movement is being led by forces that opposed the civil rights movement in the 1960s and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, AFL-CIO President George Meany says.

In Labor Day messages today, Meany and other top AFL-CIO leaders also attacked big corporations as anti-union and pushed for pro-labor legislation now before Congress.

"The organizations formed by wealthy white

businessmen in the South to oppose civil rights in the '60s, are now deep into a campaign of anti-unionism in that region," Meany said in remarks prepared for broadcast over CBS.

"The same is true for the women's movement. Scratch an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, and you will find an advocate of the so-called right-to-work laws, which are clearly anti-union," he said.

He said employers in many areas of the South

appeal to racial prejudice, telling white workers that blacks will run the union.

I.W. Abel, president of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO and retired president of the United Steelworkers, said the nation needs the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which "will get people back to work."

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., would guarantee "a decent job at a decent wage" for every

American willing to work.

The bill has been stalled in Congress since last year. Business groups charge it would fire inflation. President Carter has backed the bill's basic principles but has not given a firm endorsement.

"I sincerely hope that before another Labor Day rolls around, we will have adopted this important bill to make sure that everybody who wants to work can find a job," Abel said in a statement prepared for broadcast

over the Mutual network.

Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer said in a statement prepared for NBC radio: "Unions use their power to help all workers, all citizens — not just union members. And the corporations use their power to protect their own interests, to keep profits high, to shift more of the tax burden onto the individual."

Kirkland added that while each union member has a vote in union affairs, "when corporations hold

stockholders meetings, votes are counted on the basis of wealth — the more money one has in terms of stock, the more votes."

The full employment theme was sounded as labor scheduled rallies and parades in more than 50 cities to celebrate "Full Employment Week."

Unemployment jumped from 6.9 per cent in July to 7.1 per cent in August, the Labor Department reported Friday. The jobless rate for blacks rose

from 13.2 per cent in July to 14.5 per cent last month.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday, "It is important to remember that the President's economic stimulus program has not started having an effect."

He said some \$13 billion will be spent on economic stimulus in the last quarter of this year. He said it will be Oct. 1 before the administration can fully implement measures to help jobless youths.

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Sniper fires on Pomona police

'Babe' hits Louisiana weakly



MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Hurricane Babe blustered and weakened as it stormed inland across the Louisiana coast this morning, leaving heavy rains behind but apparently little damage.

"Nothing much to it," said Fred Marshall in the Civil Defense office in Morgan City where the storm came ashore. Some streets and highways were flooded, and tides along the marshy coast were reported four or five feet above normal.

However, forecasters warned that tornadoes could spin out of the storm as it moved slowly toward Baton Rouge. Southern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and northwestern Florida were put under tornado watch.

The low-lying area had been evacuated well before the hurricane hit land. The impact was lessened because of the Labor Day weekend,

with shops closed and most people already planning a holiday.

As the hurricane dragged across the land, the storm winds were down. At 8 a.m. the National Weather Service located the storm about 50 miles south of Baton Rouge.

Highways leading into Plaquemines Parish were opened and refugees were told they could return home.

Weather service radar tracked Hurricane Babe as it came ashore about 5 a.m., 25 miles south of Morgan City — about 75 miles southwest of New Orleans. It was poorly organized with top winds of 75 miles an hour — about half the strength of Hurricane Anita's winds that lashed Mexico last week.

However, forecasters said up to four inches of rain could fall as the storm inched along. Officials in cities like New Orleans said four in-

ches of rain would be no problem for flood-control facilities.

But the main concern along the swampy coast was that heavy rains would combine with the already-sodden ground and cause local flooding. Last month was the wettest August in Louisiana this century.

"It wasn't too bad," said St. Mary Parish Sheriff Chester Baudoin. "We don't even have any broken limbs in the road."

On the beach at Grand Isle, east of Morgan City where the first gales and squalls hit Sunday night, tides rose to four or five feet above normal.

"It was less than we expected," said Bill McCain at the Grand Isle Civil Defense headquarters. "We did get some strong winds and rains. There are three or four cuts in the island, where water just runs from the beach to the bay."

Officers dodge bullets during slaying probe

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

Pomona police investigating a murder late Sunday night at 11th and Gordon streets were scattered by two bursts of sniper fire which resulted in an immediate call for assistance from the departments of neighboring cities.

Two bullets struck one police car, but no officers were injured. Officer Michael Blair, whose radio car was the one struck, said later that approximately eight shots were fired, probably from a .22-caliber rifle.

The sniper incident occurred within an area of the city which City Commissioner Tom Lopez recently claimed police were "afraid" to patrol because of youth gang activities.

The gunfire resulted in every Pomona officer on duty being rushed to the area with red lights and sirens in operation. The neighborhood was cordoned off and a San Bernardino County sheriff's helicopter lighted up the area until a Pomona department helicopter could replace it.

Meanwhile, under a mutual aid agreement, officers from Claremont, La Verne, Montclair and Chino began answering routine calls within the city.

The Pomona department's Major Crimes Task Force later swept through the neighborhood, looking for the sniper without success.

The fusillade resulted in about a one-hour delay in the investigation of the murder of 39-year-old Fred E.

Liggett. His body was found on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of the 11th and Gordon intersection.

Officers were sent there to investigate the report of "a man down," but when they arrived they found Liggett dead of puncture wounds in his neck. It was not determined immediately if the wounds had been made by a knife or firearm.

Police were called by a woman who told them she heard Liggett calling for help.

The woman, Ann Leno, 60, said Liggett had been in their front yard at 405 W. 11th St., drinking beer, when she went into the house for a few minutes. She heard him calling for help when returned, and found his body moments later.

Investigators said both Liggett and the woman lived at the 11th Street address.

A perfect Voyager 1 blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Voyager 1 blasted off exactly on time today aboard a Titan-Centaur rocket and headed toward a shortcut that will take it to Jupiter, Saturn and the stars ahead of earlier-starting Voyager 2.

Thousands of holiday beachgoers applauded as the spacecraft rose into clear blue skies at 8:56 a.m., leaving a large white tail in its wake.

The rocket's thunder startled a block of rare roseate

spoonbills feeding in a marshy area about three miles away. The birds ruffled their pink plumage as the spacecraft sped into the sky.

Even as Voyager 1 took off, its twin Voyager 2 was speeding through space with a head start of nearly nine million miles logged since its Aug. 20 launch.

But Voyager 1 will fly a more direct route and will be first to arrive near Jupiter and Saturn, scientists said.

Another Lance imbroglio erupts

ATLANTA (AP) — A former officer of a bank Bert Lance controlled, now serving an eight-year prison term for embezzlement, has signed an affidavit implicating Lance in his activities, the Atlanta Constitution reported today.

Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, denied any involvement with Billy Lee Campbell's criminal activities.

"I do not know anything about such an affidavit," Lance said when reached at his Sea Island, Ga., retreat. "There is nothing to that charge."

Brought into the bank by Lance,

Campbell rose in the firm until he was dismissed during the embezzlement investigation, which began in 1976. Federal authorities said Campbell took approximately \$1 million in a complicated series of false loans to friends and relatives.

The Constitution quoted sources as saying Campbell gave an affidavit last week to investigators of the Senate Government Affairs Committee, which has hearings scheduled in Washington this week on Lance's financial activities.

Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, declined Sunday night to comment on the affidavit.

Lance has said he hopes the hearing will begin on time so he can respond to the charges against him.

Meanwhile, White House aide Stuart Eizenstadt said a statement attributed to him in Time magazine that Lance will be forced out as budget director because of controversy over his banking practices is "a blasphemy" and "an incredible falsehood."

Powell denied a report in the magazine's current issue that Carter had twice talked Lance out of resigning. Time said it based that information on a "well-placed Atlanta businessman."

Huge gas blast in Southland

NEW CUYAMA (AP) — Two men were critically injured today when their moving van triggered an explosion and fire at a leaking natural gas pipeline that sent flames 500 feet into the air.

Three nearby ranches were evacuated as flames destroyed the moving van and engulfed a perimeter extending 400 feet from the natural gas pipelines.

"It's a fireball and so far we can't even get near it. It's just too hot," said Santa Barbara County Fire Battalion Chief Don Perry.

Perry said winds gusting up to 15 miles per hour also endangered several other ranches but did not threaten nearby Arco storage tanks to which the two 8-inch-wide and one 10-inch pipes led.

The pipes exploded shortly after 4 a.m. when the moving van, traveling on Highway 166, entered a vapor cloud created by the gas leak and ignited the gas, Perry said.

Holiday toll grows

By The Associated Press
By noon Labor Day, 340 persons had lost their lives in holiday week-end accidents on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council has estimated that from 470 to 570 traffic fatalities would occur during the three-day period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight local time.

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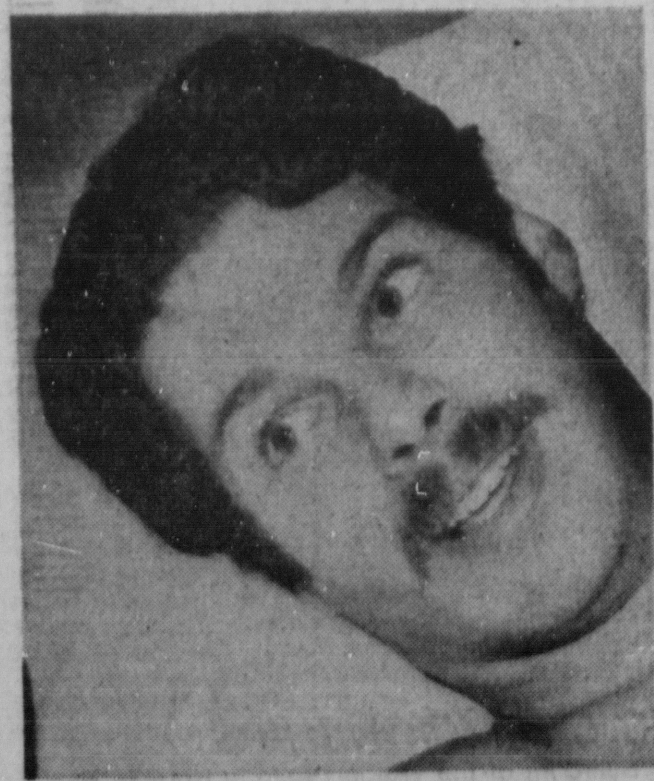
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Weather

Fair and continued hot today and Tuesday. Highs about 101 both days with overnight lows about 64. Sunrise Tuesday 6:28 a.m., sunset 7:10 p.m.

S.F. slayings laid to Chinese gang war



SMILING VICTIM HOWARD GREEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gangs of young Chinese men are engaged in war. And the bloody invasion of a Chinatown restaurant, which left five dead and 11 wounded, may be part of the conflict, say police.

Three masked gunmen burst into the Golden Dragon restaurant early Sunday and opened fire with rifles and shotguns into a crowd of 100 terrified diners.

Related Picture on Page 2

In a minute it was over. The gunmen slipped out of the restaurant, leaving behind a chaotic scene of bloody bodies and broken dishes. Police said it was the biggest mass murder in recent San Francisco history.

While no direct motive was established, police said the attack appeared to be linked to wars between Chinese gangs, which have been on the rise in Chinatown over the past decade.

"It appears to be a gangland shooting. We have had a number of them, but this is the most aggravated that we've had so far," said Police Chief Charles Gain.

Some of the diners not hit in the burst were "highly placed" members of a gang, police said. And struck with nine bullets was a young Filipino man who police officers at the scene said was the target of the attack.

At first, officers thought the unidentified man was a known sympathizer of a gang, but they later learned he was a law student visiting San Francisco.

"If our officers at the scene mistook him, then it's possible the gunmen did too. That's being investigated," said Police Lt. Daniel Murphy.

According to police, there had been 39 gang-related slayings in Chinatown since 1969.

Fearing retaliation attacks, police beefed up their Chinatown force Sunday night, sending out extra uniformed officers and plainclothesmen.

Meanwhile, investigators pleaded for witnesses or informed sources to share their information. But Police Lt. Daniel Murphy said late Sunday that "not one witness has come forward" with information about a possible motive for the shooting.

"A tragedy we continue to have in the Chinese community is that the Chinese people will not talk," Gain said. He blamed the silence on "either culture or fear."

Based on the killers' builds and a sketchy description by one diner, police believe the gunmen were Oriental youths. Police also learned the getaway was made in a dark sedan.

Police said the trio was armed with a shotgun, a semi-automatic rifle and a revolver — a potent arsenal which the diners first mistook for firecrackers when the shooting started.

"All of a sudden we heard noises that sounded like firecrackers," said Francine Novick of San Francisco, a regular customer of the restaurant who was dining with her husband, Paul.

"I saw fire coming out of the end of a gun. My husband yelled, 'Get down!' It seemed like the shooting took forever, but it only lasted a minute. There were bodies all over, people screaming. I ran for the kitchen and then I guess I passed out."

The dead included Calvin Fong, 18, San Francisco, an honor student at a local high school last year; and Fong Wong, a waiter at the restaurant and the father of nine children. Names of the other three victims were not released.

Among the wounded, two were listed in critical condition Sunday night. Hospital officials identified them as Wendy Suto, no age given, of San Francisco and Robert Yuens, no age or address given.

Others wounded were Caroline Sanchez, 27, Berkeley, Calif.; Jimmy Tam, 26, San Francisco; Howard Green, 23, New York City; Thomas Berry, 23, Mountain View, Calif.; Jose Mendoza, no age given, suburban Daly City; Janice Imhaniski, no age given, Seattle; Marie Valdez, no age given, San Francisco; John Kurfess, 29, Menlo Park, Calif. and Dr. William Alexander, no age given, Tiburon, Calif.

Kurfess, who suffered a gunshot wound in his arm, was released Sunday night, said nursing supervisor Mary Kampe.

Police said gang activity in Chinatown began to surface in the mid-1960s after the national origin quota system that had restricted Chinese immigration was abolished by Congress. About 20,000 Chinese began coming to the United States every year and many settled in San Francisco.

But on finding few jobs and overcrowded housing conditions, many of the young newcomers began to band together in gangs and participated in extortion, gambling and assaults.

Chinese community leaders deplored the violence Sunday, saying that solving the crime would be a "dual responsibility" of police and residents.

Superior Court Judge Harry Low said the alleged reluctance of Chinese to offer information was "more a problem of the lack of Chinese (police) to cover the area."



Photo by Associated Press

GANGLAND-STYLE ATTACK

Above is an exterior view of the Golden Dragon Restaurant in San Francisco where five persons were killed and sixteen persons wounded in an early morning shooting. Police said three

masked men carrying rifles and shotgun burst into the after-hours restaurant. Below, two plainclothes police officers stand near entrance.



Photo by Associated Press

Congress set to begin final push on Carter energy bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — When congressional leaders return from their summer recess they will begin the final push for enactment of President Carter's energy program before winding up the first legislative session of his administration.

The House passed its version of the complex measure before both chambers left for their traditional month-long August recess. So it is the Senate's turn to tackle the conflicts between economic and regional interests involved in the energy bill.

The toughest conflict is the pricing of natural gas. The House bill would allow the price to rise gradually, but those who want government price controls lifted at once are mobilized to press their cause in the Senate.

The Congress that took office in January has a long list of other major bills pending. But apart from energy, most remaining measures probably still will be awaiting action when the 1978 session begins.

Congressional leaders hope to adjourn the 1977 session in six to eight weeks. That schedule permits

at most a bare beginning of work on two high-priority Carter proposals: revision of the tax code and replacement of the much-criticized welfare system.

The tax proposals are to be submitted this month. They are expected to call for elimination of some present deductions and tax advantages, but with offsetting rate reductions and other changes that would yield a net cut for both individuals and businesses.

Committees in both chambers will begin drafting legislation to keep the Social Security system from running out of money. There is no doubt Congress will act to avert the threat that reserves to guarantee disability payments will be exhausted by 1979 and old age payments by 1983. It is likely, however, that only stopgap measures will be adopted this year, leaving substantive improvements for 1978 or later.

A dispute over using federal money to finance abortions for poor women under Medicaid must be resolved, since it is holding up the

\$60.2-billion appropriation to finance educational and social programs of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The House version of the bill would permit government financing of abortions only when the mother's life is threatened. The Senate would permit financing in cases of serious medical consideration or when pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Both sides have rejected compromises.

Enactment of a congressional budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is expected promptly. The House is scheduled to vote Thursday on its Budget Committee's recommendation and the Senate may do likewise. The two versions still will have to be reconciled. The House version envisions a \$58.6 billion deficit, the Senate one of \$64 billion. Once adopted, the budget is mandatory and spending bills exceeding its guidelines will be out of order.

Chaffey board studies cutbacks

A proposal to eliminate 15 non-teaching positions by attrition will be considered by the Chaffey Joint Union High School District board of trustees when they meet Tuesday night at 7.

Arthur Young and Co., a Los Angeles consulting firm, recently stated in a report to the school board that the district has 15 more non-teaching (classified) workers than it needs.

Supt. Mike Dirksen is expected to urge the board to adopt the Young study as a "guideline" to be used when vacancies occur in classified positions.

The Young study was criticized by a spokesman for classified employees at a recent meeting. Concern was voiced by Liz Hicks, president of the workers' group, over the proposal to "eliminate staff."

Holiday death toll more than doubled

Crowds of sun worshippers jam Southland beach areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sunbathers rubbed tan-oiled elbows on Southern California beaches and campers inched along mountain roads in a mass effort to enjoy Labor Day weekend, the last hours of summer.

Overcrowding was reported Sunday by ranger stations at Big Bear, Arrowhead, Lytle Creek, Mill Creek and Idyllwild, and at least two extra state-owned campgrounds were opened to meet the Labor Day weekend demand.

An estimated 600,000 to one million sun worshippers jammed beaches from Newport to Zuma, where about 1,000 persons reportedly threw rocks at sheriff's deputies during a drug arrest.

The death toll on California highways climbed to more than double last year's figure.

At one ranger station, a harried receptionist said campers had to sleep along the roadside for lack of better accommodations.

"There's just so many people, we haven't been able to even make a guess at the number," she said. "They're all over the place. All our camps throughout the mountain area are filled to capacity. But they keep coming."

The Los Angeles office of the National Weather Service said clear skies, sunshine and temperatures around 80 had attracted the large crowds.

The weather for Labor Day itself was predicted to be fair and humid, with highs in the mid 70s to 80s along the coast and in the mountains. Temperatures were to hit 95 to 105 in the high deserts and 104 to 110 in the low deserts.

Although the sun was out early in some spots Sunday, a stubborn fog bank shrouded the coast till 11 a.m., doling out a few rays through hazy afternoon skies.

It was a chilly 69 degrees at Zuma Beach to the north, but tempers overheated when sheriff's deputies arrested 12 adults and teen-agers on charges of possessing marijuana and hashish.

Deputies said about 1,000 persons pelted them with rocks and bottles, but 30 reinforcements managed to calm the crowd after arresting 13 more persons.

Weissmuller said stable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, the gold-medal Olympic swimmer who became a film hero in the Tarzan films, is in stable condition at a hospital where he is recovering from a stroke.

"His vital signs are stable and he's able to get up into a chair with some assistance," said Betty Farmer, a nurse at the hospital, on Sunday.

The 73-year-old actor entered the Valley Presbyterian Hospital Aug. 27.

Though he couldn't swim as a boy, Weissmuller became the world's greatest swimmer of his day, winning five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. During his years as an amateur swimmer, he set 67 world records and won 52 championships.

Weissmuller made his debut as Edgar Rice Burroughs' brawny man of the apes in 1932. The film was "Tarzan, the Ape Man," and it began a long career for Weissmuller in MGM's back lot jungles.

His quiet manner and distinctive jungle yell made him the most popular of Hollywood's Tarzans.

Meanwhile, the holiday traffic toll in the state hit 35 by 6 a.m. Sunday, compared to 16 deaths during the same period last year.

However, the number of drunken-driving arrests made statewide so far dropped from 1,298 in 1976 to 1,143. In the Los Angeles area, 232 such arrests had been made, compared to 320 last year.

Locally, the California Highway Patrol reported one death. Jeffrey Migdale, 22, of Lomita was killed when his car ran off the San Diego

Freeway in Carson and hit an embankment, the CHP said.

In a separate accident, James Hall, 36, of Los Angeles, died Sunday from injuries suffered when he tried to stop his runaway van. Police said Hall had gotten out to push the van after it stalled, while his 6-year-old son sat behind the wheel. But the engine suddenly started while he was pushing the van, police said. He was knocked to the ground when the van crashed into a pole. The boy was not injured.

State briefs

Man shot; hostage freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who allegedly had held a 6-year-old boy hostage was shot by a police officer who said his partner had been threatened with a meat fork, authorities reported.

Eduardo Hernandez, 34, was listed in critical condition at County-USC Medical Center following the shooting about 5 p.m. Sunday, police said. He was booked at the jail ward for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Southland youth drowns

EHRENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Yuma County Sheriff's divers have recovered the body of an 18-year-old California youth who drowned in the Colorado River after leaping 35 feet to the water from a bridge, deputies said.

The body of Randy William Romans, of Escondido, Calif., was found just south of here early Sunday night, they said.

Deputies said the youth was on an outing with family and friends in the Oxbow Landing area about two miles south of Palo Verde, Ariz., when he jumped from the bridge into water about eight feet deep, deputies reported.

Kern River drowning

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A Southern California man drowned while swimming in the Kern River near Democrat Hot Springs, the sheriff's office reported.

Companions said Nathaniel Buford Tinsley, 24, of Sunland hollered that he couldn't make it across yesterday. The companions jumped in to rescue Tinsley, but he slipped under water and they couldn't find him.

Tinsley's body was recovered later.

Policeman is wounded

LONG BEACH (AP) — A policeman was shot here Sunday night after stopping a man's car, authorities said.

The policeman, William Penhollow, was taken to St. Mary Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition.

No other details of the shooting were immediately available.

At least one man was taken into custody in connection with the incident, officials said.

Elderly cyclist killed

INGLEWOOD (AP) — A 76-year-old man was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a parked car, police said.

Janney Clayton rounded a corner, lost control and hit the car Sunday, police said. He died three hours later in a hospital.

Man killed in mishap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a man who tried to push his stalled van by himself was killed when the vehicle started and threw him off the running board.

James Hall, 36, died Sunday, several hours after the incident Saturday night. Police said that when his van stalled in the Watts area, he got out to push, leaving his six-year-old son behind the wheel.

Colby, Ellsberg debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former CIA director William Colby and Daniel Ellsberg, the man who gave the Pentagon Papers to the public, will debate secrecy in government Sept. 17 at the University of Southern California.

The debate, announced Sunday, will end a daylong USC conference on the "Age of Conspiracy."



Photo by Associated Press

BALLROOM DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Young Oak Kim of Los Angeles shows her style Sunday while warming up for the National Ballroom Dancing Championships in the Grand

Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Events were scheduled for both amateur and professional contestants.

Four persons killed in separate shootings

LONG BEACH (AP) — Four people were killed and three, including a police officer, were injured in two separate incidents here, police said.

Sgt. Merl Barrett said three people from the same Long Beach neighborhood died and two others were injured in a shotgun assault at an apartment here late Sunday night. Police said the shooting started following an argument about \$40.

He said those who died were identified as Pamela Cade, 30; Christel Baxter, 23; and Larry Luther, 33.

Taken to St. Mary's Hospital with injuries were Chinue Cade, 3, Pamela Cade's daughter, and Carolyn Ferguson, 15, police said.

In another incident, a policeman was shot and stabbed in the side here Sunday night after he and another officer stopped a man's car to break up a fight apparently involving two gangs, authorities said.

The injured policeman, William Penhollow, 34, a nine-year veteran, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

When backup officers arrived, they fired at one man allegedly involved in the shooting, fatally wounding him, Barrett said.

Eight other people were taken into custody in connection with the officer's shooting, he said.



REFUSED ENTRANCE

Bishop John M. Krumm, left, of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, listens outside St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus, as he's told he cannot enter to officiate at Sunday ser-

VICES. John C. Kraft, a lay leader, reads that the Bishop is welcome to worship but not to officiate. Krumm suspended the church's minister in a dispute over women priests.

Photo by Associated Press

For merchants

Grief over Elvis turning into gold

MEMPHIS (AP) — T-shirts, posters, bumper stickers, records — Elvis Presley's fans are determined to keep his memory alive and many merchants, happy to help, are turning grief into gold.

"I guess a lot of us, especially around here, took Elvis for granted," said Jim Godown, owner of T-shirts International, which is selling Elvis shirts as fast as they arrive.

"We all expected him to die an old man and all of a sudden, he was gone. I think the overall demand for Elvis souvenirs has naturally come because of the death thing."

Godown's firm had not printed any Elvis shirts before his Aug. 16 death.

"We had never really gotten into retail printing until recently but when we were doing custom printing, we rarely got requests for something to do with Elvis. But now everything we have that has Elvis on it is doing fine."

Another T-shirt firm, the Great American T-Shirt Co., had carried one Elvis shirt in stock for over a year. After Presley's death, the firm added another type to the stock.

"Every other customer who comes in here wants one," said salesman Mike Clark. "When we heard about the death, we ordered as many shirts as we could get. We'll order them as long as we can get them."

Novelty shops are doing as big a business in Elvis mementos as T-shirt stores.

The Fun Shop carried a poster of Presley for a number of years in its regular selection of movie actor stills. Now, anything the store can offer featuring Elvis, someone wants.

"They are buying anything," said M.P. Anderton, whose brother owns the shop. "We can't keep things in stock. All this started when he died and we're selling as soon as we get something in."

Fans who come to Memphis to see where the rock 'n' roll legend lived

and was entombed often want more than posters or t-shirts to take home.

They are clipping grass at the Forest Hill Cemetery mausoleum where Presley was entombed Aug. 18, breaking branches from trees that overhang the walls of Graceland mansion and pieces of rock from the wall that surrounds it, and buying copies of his will.

Newspapers, magazines and paperback books featuring Elvis have sold out as fast as they reached the shelves.

A special edition of Elvis' home town newspapers, The Commercial Appeal and Memphis Press-Scimitar, has sold more than one

million copies and orders were still being received.

Mrs. Pat Boren of the Memphis Publishing Co. said the company has 30 people working weekdays and about 15 on weekends to process the 30,000 orders a day.

"We have been working straight through with most not even having a day off," she said.

Several Memphis businessmen were surprised at the impact of Elvis' death, but Godown had an explanation.

"In other countries, the United States is Coca-Cola, Mickey Mouse and Elvis Presley," he said. "And now he isn't here anymore."

Three Latin youths sought for shooting

Three male Latin youths accused of firing a shotgun at two vehicles in Cucamonga and eastern Ontario early Sunday morning are being sought by police.

Police and sheriff's deputies said five youths in one of the vehicles and another man in the second vehicle escaped injury in the incidents that began shortly after midnight Sunday.

In the first incident, five youths from Cucamonga were driving near Foothill Boulevard and Haven Avenue in Cucamonga when three men in a white and blue 1968 Chevrolet car drove beside them and shot at them. The five youths drove their vehicle south to Archibald Avenue and west towards Fourth

Street with the assailants in pursuit. The youths told deputies they had to abandon their vehicle and run into the vineyards. The assailants then fired several more rounds into the abandoned vehicle and smashed it with tire irons.

A short time later, a 19-year-old Ontario man reported to police that three male Latin youths drove up beside his car on Grove Avenue north of Sixth Street and fired one round into the side of his vehicle. The man said he managed to escape. Police said the three youths matched the description of the three youths in the car that fired at the other group of youths in the Cucamonga area.

Episcopal bishop rebuffed in issue over women priests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bishop John M. Krumm was rebuffed three times by dissident Episcopalians when he tried to officiate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church where he suspended the minister for trying to secede over the issue of women priests.

"This, to a bishop, is devastating," he said Sunday after being turned back a third time at the front of the 136-year-old church.

Inside, some of about 300 members of the downtown church began a court-supervised vote for a second time on whether to secede from the national church because of its decision to ordain women priests. All ballots are impounded by the Franklin County Common Pleas

Court and will not be opened until it determines whether the vote is legal. An earlier vote ended in a tie.

Bishop Krumm said in suspending the Rev. G. Wayne Craig, rector of the church since 1971, that he "abandoned communion with and renounced the doctrine, discipline or worship" of the national church. The Rev. Mr. Craig was suspended last week.

"The vote really does not have any legal effect," the bishop said. "It (secession) is up to the vestry to decide." He said the 15-member vestry includes eight members who want to keep St. Paul's in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and in the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

John C. Kraft, a lay leader and former vestryman at St. Paul's, stopped the bishop twice at the main entrance and once at a side entrance. Kraft told the bishop he was welcome to enter and worship but could not officiate.

"I am here to conduct the service," Bishop Krumm said.

"Then we ask you not to enter," Kraft responded.

"Father Craig has no right to conduct services here," the bishop responded. "It is strange to be confronted by someone other than him."

The Rev. Mr. Craig did not appear outside the church during the confrontations. He said he was busy and unaware of what went on at the entrances.

Parolee held as kidnaping suspect

Police accused a disguised man identified as a recently paroled ex-convict with the kidnaping of a Pomona man outside a local market.

The suspect, Donald Dean Robinett, 48, of Pico Rivera, was booked on suspicion of robbery, kidnaping, being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm and possession of a sawed-off shotgun. They gave this account:

The victim, Donald L. Wetzel, 31, was waiting in his pickup truck for his wife outside the Market Basket at 1645 W. Holt Ave. when a man approached, pointed a .22-caliber pistol at him and ordered him to drive to the market entrance and accompany him inside. As they approached the entrance, Wetzel grabbed the man in a bearhug and yelled for help. During the struggle one shot was fired, but no one was hit. Store employees went to Wetzel's assistance and the pistol was wrestled away from the gunman and a sawed-off shotgun was found in his trouser leg.

The man had used graphite to color his skin in an apparent attempt to appear black, arresting officers said, and he had used tissue paper inside his mouth and nose to alter his appearance further.

They said he received an "early-out" release from prison July 12 after serving a term for armed robbery.

Two accused of breaking into Chino apartment

Two Chino men booked in the West End jail are accused of breaking into an apartment at 12972 Fifth St. in Chino Sunday night and attempting to inject themselves with heroin.

The two men, according to Chino police were found inside of the apartment minutes after another apartment dweller reported a burglary in progress. Police said the men had broken the front door to gain entrance to the apartment.

Arrested were David George Fadely, 39, of 4369 Gird Ave., Chino for investigation of burglary, possession of heroin for sale and being under the influence of a drug; and Rudy John Gonzales, 33, of 12530 Ramona Ave., Chino, for investigation of burglary and possession of an opiate and narcotics paraphernalia.

Escaped slayer nabbed quickly

An 18-year-old Youth Training School ward, serving a term for murder, was arrested by Ontario police less than two hours after he failed to return to the youth institution after being granted a work furlough.

Terry Flores of Ontario was reported as an escapee by YTS about 10 p.m. Sunday when he failed to return from his pass at 9 p.m. The youth was located less than two hours later at a party at Flora Avenue and G Street where police took him into custody without incident.

Graham preaches in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Billy Graham has opened his first mission to a Soviet bloc country, and it's going to be one of his smallest in a long time.

The 58-year-old American evangelist preached to a crowd of

5,000 Sunday at a religious camp 20 miles north of Budapest. About 300 persons heard him Sunday night at the Central Baptist Church of Budapest.

Graham's aides said the crowd of 5,000 probably would be the largest of his weeklong visit to Hungary. Roman Catholicism is the dominant religion of the country, and Graham's visit has not been publicized by the government-controlled media. But the aides said the visit might lead to visits to other Soviet Bloc countries.

The evangelist who preached about the evils of "godless Communism" two decades ago avoided East-West politics Sunday and said in one of his sermons he came to Hungary "with an open heart and an open mind." He told his other audience:

"During the past five or 10 years my mind has been changing and enlarging to take in the whole world. I have come to realize that the church is the church whatever society it may be in, and the church has both a redemptive and a social responsibility to society."

He said he brought a personal message of good will from President

Knife-wielder robs gas station

A shaggy haired man, armed with a knife, robbed the Mohawk Service Station at 1155 N. Grove Ave. in Ontario of a small amount of cash Sunday afternoon, according to Ontario police.

Police said the robber's car was located a short time after the robbery abandoned at Cucamonga Avenue and Fourth Street.

Police said the robber drove into the service station about 1:35 p.m. and waved a knife at the attendant. He demanded cash from the cash box. The robber took the cash and drove off. Police said the robber apparently changed cars after the robbery.

Pregnant woman slain in photograph dispute

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A pregnant woman was shot to death and five other persons were wounded early Sunday when a gun battle, sparked by a photograph, erupted at a dance at Municipal Airport.

The dead woman was identified as Lottie M. Smith of Kansas City, one of about 1,000 people attending the disco dance at the airport's Trade Mart Ballroom.

The woman, who was eight months pregnant, died about 8:30 a.m. at Truman Medical Center. Efforts to save her baby failed.

The other victims — three women and two men — were treated at various area hospitals. None was seriously wounded.

Two men were in custody Sunday night at the Clay County Jail awaiting charges in connection with the shooting, according to Sgt. Earl King of the Kansas City Police Department. A third man was being sought.

King said details of the shooting were not yet clear. But police said the incident apparently began after an argument over a \$2.75 photograph.

A photographer was offering to take instant pictures of couples dancing. Several persons reportedly complained about the poor quality of the pictures, and suddenly an argument between the photographer and another man broke out.

Witnesses said the two men pulled handguns, backed to opposite sides of the ballroom and began firing. Most of the dancers began running for the exits, but at least three other persons pulled weapons and also began firing, police said.

Dozens of rounds were fired, but none of those involved in the argument was hit, police said.

Several guns were recovered. It was not known whether the murder weapon was among them.

CROCODILE DESTROYED

Photo by Associated Press

This crocodile shown in a file photo taken at the Miami Serpenterium was destroyed Sunday by its owner after it crushed a little boy in its jaws and held him underwater until he drowned. The

boy, 6-year-old Mark Wasson of West Palm Beach, Fla., had fallen off a five-foot masonry wall around the mud pit Saturday where the crocodile was on view.



Legionnaires disease hits four women

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State and federal health officials are checking for other possible cases of Legionnaires disease after confirming the illness has stricken four Columbus-area women, killing one of them.

Dr. Thomas J. Halpin, chief of the Ohio Health Department's Communicable Disease Division, said Sunday a fifth woman may have the disease, first diagnosed among 180 persons, most of whom attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last year.

Sunday a relative confirmed that Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus died of the mysterious disease. The death occurred Aug. 6, five days after she entered Riverside Methodist Hospital, where all five cases have been treated.

None of the remaining confirmed victims has been identified, but health officials said they are ages 50, 39 and 51. A 65-year-old woman may also have the disease.

Halpin said the 50-year-old woman recovered after being treated for the disease and was discharged from Riverside Friday. The 39-year-old woman is doing "fairly well," but the 51-year-old woman and the suspected victim are in "somewhat serious" condition, he said.

"The women didn't know each other at all," Halpin said. "They didn't know each other by name, there was no connection or link between their employment or their husbands' employment and their relatives don't know each other."

Halpin said Riverside's infectious disease chief became suspicious following Mrs. McCoy's death when a second patient with serious pneumonia did not respond to normal treatment.

The federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta confirmed the first three cases were Legion-

naires disease Friday and the fourth Sunday night.

Halpin said officials expect to know the results of tests on the 65-year-old woman within a week to 10 days.

Meantime, a CDC team of two physicians and a microbiologist are in Columbus to help state health officials investigate the cases.

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Some low clouds and fog locally dense near the coast and a few afternoon clouds over the mountain and interior sections. Otherwise fair and continued quite warm through Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES — Low clouds and fog locally dense near the coast late night and early morning. Hours otherwise fair and continued quite warm through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 88.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Some locally dense fog lower portions southern coastal valleys late night and early morning hours otherwise fair through Tuesday with continued sunny and quite warm days. Highs both days 90s coastal valleys and 95 to 105 intermediate valleys. Lows in the 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Some afternoon clouds otherwise fair through Tuesday with sunny warm days. Highs Tuesday 78 to 88. Lows in the 50s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Some afternoon clouds otherwise fair through Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Highs Tuesday 95 to 105 upper deserts and 106 to 112 lower desert valleys. Lows 60s and low 70s upper deserts and 76 to 84 lower desert valleys.

OWENS VALLEY — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Highs Tuesday 95 to 102. Lows 56 to 62.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm. Highs Tuesday in the mid 90s to 103. Lows in the 60s except to the mid 70s in Kern County. Variable winds 10 to 15 mph afternoons and evenings.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA — Fair through Tuesday except patchy fog night and morning. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday in the 60s to low 70s along beaches and in the upper 70s and 80s inland. Lows in the 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 25 mph afternoons and evenings.

MONTREY BAY AREA — Fair through Tuesday except patchy fog night and morning. Highs Tuesday in the 70s to mid 80s except locally in the 60s along the beaches. Lows in the 50s. Small craft advisory over the open waters for northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph afternoons and evenings. Monterey 72 to 80.

SALINAS VALLEY — Fair through Tuesday except patchy fog north portion night and morning. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday in the mid 70s to mid 80s north and the 90s to 102 elsewhere. Lows in the 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons. Salinas 79 to 82 Paso Robles 100 to 102.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm days. Lake Tahoe 85 to 88. Yosemite Valley 98 to 102.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Fair through Tuesday except patchy fog and low clouds along the coast night and morning. Continued quite warm inland.



MARION CLARK

Plane prop kills editor

EAST TAWAS, Mich. (AP) — A Washington Post editor who helped break a story on a scandal involving former Rep. Wayne Hays was killed Sunday night when she walked into a moving airplane propeller.

Marion L. Clark, 34, who most recently was editor of the Post's Potomac section, died of head injuries at the scene, according to Isosco County sheriff's deputies.

According to a witness, the small plane had just landed at the county airport in northeastern Michigan and was taxiing toward fuel pumps when Miss Clark hopped out.

Witnesses told deputies that the woman walked toward the front of the plane, apparently without seeing the whirling propeller blades.

Miss Clark was on the team of Post reporters who reported that Hays, then a congressman from Ohio, had on his office payroll a woman who was employed mostly for sexual favors. Hays did not run for reelection.

Colleagues at the Post said Miss Clark was en route to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Grosse Pointe, who have a summer home in this area. The parents were at the airport when the accident occurred, deputies said.

It was not known where the flight originated. Deputies said there would be an investigation.

Brown's list of characters at capital

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Occupation: Buddhist priest. Employer: State of California, office of the governor.

Occupation: astronaut. Duties: adviser to California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Occupation: former assistant film director. Job: secretary to Brown's cabinet.

Occupation: creator of the "Whole Earth Catalogue," temporary consultant, office of the governor. Duties: orchestrate Whale Day for the governor.

When Jerry Brown was campaigning for governor, he promised to bring new people and different ideas into state government.

After the election, the 39-year-old Democrat appointed mostly people with traditional backgrounds — attorneys, career civil servants, former legislators, business executives.

But a few of the circle around Brown lived up to his promise. Indeed, they probably wouldn't be found working in any other state Capitol.

Take Brian Victoria.

Victoria, who directs the governor's intern program, has a degree in Buddhist social ethics and says he was ordained in Japan as a Buddhist priest before he was deported for antiwar activism.

Asked if he thought it strange that a Buddhist priest is working in state government, Victoria replied with a slight smile: "Some people find it hard to believe Jerry Brown is in the system, too."

But Jerry Brown is very much in the system. Even critics who can't stand his politics often admire his tactical abilities in the world of power, deals, compromises and posturing.

And one of Brown's favorite ploys is to surround himself with a host of different voices — tugging him politically this way and that.

With one hand he'll have Victoria running his intern program. With the other, he'll have a conservative Republican Vietnam veteran, who lost an arm and leg in the war, lobbying for him in the legislature.

But back to the cast of characters...

There's Rusty Schweickart, the Apollo 9 astronaut who was the first man to walk in space free of a space ship.

Today the lanky, red-headed Schweickart — on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — practices meditation and works as an adviser to Brown and his cabinet members on space, energy and related technologies.

Across the hall from Schweickart is Jacques Barzaghi, French-born former actor, former assistant film director, former sea navigator, connoisseur of the arts. Today he is secretary to the governor's cabinet and special assistant to Brown.

One of Brown's top troubleshooters is Leroy

Chatfield who, like his boss, is a former Jesuit seminarian.

Another Brown troubleshooter is Ray Procnier, an earthy, tough-talking former prison guard who worked his way up to chief of California's prison system under former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Procnier is now deputy director of the Department of Health, the agency Brown has labeled as most in need of a shaking up. He says his lack of background in the health field is an asset in shaking up the department.

And from time to time, Brown hires Stewart Brand, creator of the "Whole Earth Catalog," as a temporary consultant.

Last year, Brand organized Brown's Whale Day celebration. More recently, he teamed up

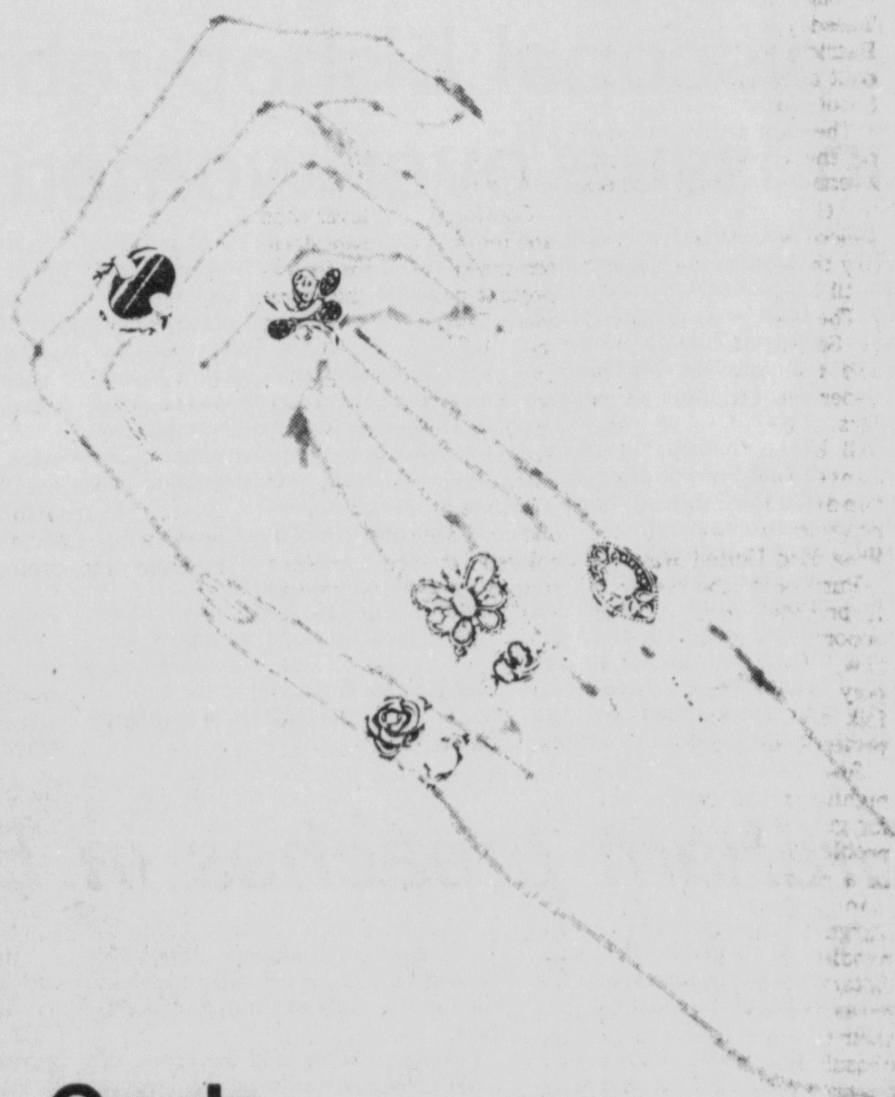
with Schweickart to stage Space Day, Brown's "celebration" of California's role in the space program.

The impact of these aides on state government is hard to assess. In most cases, it can be measured only in the ideas that Brown adopts from them.

Barzaghi has been a major influence in development of the \$12-million California Conservation Corps, which is hiring youths for outdoor work projects. Brand and Schweickart played a large part in interesting Brown in space and solar energy.

Asked to describe Schweickart's job recently, Brown told an interviewer: "Ideas. He knows a lot of people and has a lot of ideas. He understands technology. He's a scientist."

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Women's openwork design ring has one opal set in 10K gold. Reg. 29.95. **Sale \$24**

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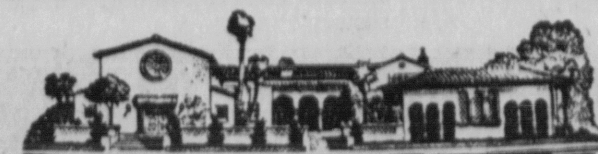
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33 die in air crash

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — All 33 persons aboard an Ecuadorean airliner were killed when it crashed Sunday into a mountain peak in southern Ecuador, aviation authorities reported.

It was believed that no foreigners were among the 28 passengers and five crew members, the authorities said. Three of the passengers were soccer referees on their way to a match.

The plane, a Viscount operated by SAN Airways, was completing a flight from Guayaquil to Cuenca, 100 miles to the south. After the crew requested permission to land, nothing further was heard, and a search plane found the wreckage on the side of a high peak in the Cajas mountains, about 25 miles north of Cuenca.

Officials said the plane exploded and burned. Army helicopters brought the bodies of the victims to Cuenca.

Another Ecuadorean airliner disappeared with 55 passengers on a flight from Quito to Cuenca 13 months ago, but the wreckage has never been found.

Progress Bulletin

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Progress Bulletin

Obituaries

Elizabeth Elledge

Mrs. Elizabeth Elledge of 610 S. Laura St., La Puente, died Saturday at the Covina Intercommunity Hospital.

She was born June 30, 1903 in Safford, Ariz., moved to California in 1928 and resided in the Los Angeles area. She was a teacher in the Bassett School District for 10 years prior to her retirement in 1964. She had resided in La Puente for the past five years. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in West Covina.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Tacy of Covina, Mrs. Claire Miller of Chino, Mrs. Frances McEwen of Walnut, Mrs. Darlyne Price of Fresno, Mrs. Fauna Hinton of Ft. Thomas, Ariz., and Mrs. Christine Harrington of Anaheim; three brothers; three sisters; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be held in the Pomona Cemetery, Todd Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Gladys Dickason

Mrs. Gladys I. Dickason of 1461 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, died Friday in a local convalescent hospital.

She was born May 4, 1891 in Chester, Neb., and had lived in Pomona for the past 43 years. She was a member of the Star of the West, Order of the Eastern Star, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Spanish-American War Auxiliary, Women's Benefit Association and Pomona Valley Grange.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Melvin C. Langeland, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pomona, will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel and private entombment will be made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the Pomona chapel today from 2 to 9 p.m.



READY FOR OPENING — Mrs. Dora Vargas, left, director, shows Elizabeth Briones some of the activity planned for the new girls' center in

Ontario that will open Tuesday under the sponsorship of Girl Scouts.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Drop-in center opening Tuesday

A daily drop-in center for Ontario girls, ages 5 through 12, will be opened Tuesday, according to Mrs. Patricia W. Newton, president of Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council.

The building is located on the corner of Campus Avenue and Francis Street in that city and will welcome girls each Monday through Friday from 2 until 5 p.m.

The center is sponsored by Spanish Trails Council and the program will be under the supervision of Mrs. Dora Vargas, who will be the director. The center will be jointly funded by the CETA program as well as the West End United Way.

Purpose of the center is to provide young girls an opportunity to learn how to sew, create handicrafts, play games, sing songs, folk dance, cook and experience field trips.

One of the program highlights will be tutoring for girls who have reading problems. There will also be a reading corner.

In addition to Mrs. Vargas, staffing will be handled by friends from Ontario and surrounding areas who are volunteering their time and expertise as consultants.

Persons desiring to help as consultants or interested in additional information may call 988-6789 or the Girl Scout Council, 623-2518.

Fun fashions

Comfortable, clever tops and feminine peasant dresses are key fashions for expectant mothers this summer. T-shirts are among the easy-care offerings, available in brightly colors. An applique on one reads, "Saving for Baby." Another proclaims "Tax Deduction." A modified "T" boasts long sleeves and cowl neckline in multi-colored stripes. Another striped top is canvas cloth with cuffed elbow-length sleeves, placket collar and jogger's pocket.

The romance of summer white has been transformed into graceful maternity dresses. Peasant styles include washable cottons trimmed with yards of eyelet; a tiered version has layers of eyelet falling from tiny spaghetti straps. A garden print sundress ties at the shoulders and has a matching kerchief; another features gathered bodice and voile handkerchief sleeves.

Additional charmers include brightly hued shifts, wrap-around ensembles and a choice of bathing togs — all fashioned for cool comfort and machine launderability.

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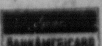


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Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, September 5, 1977

Graduate fellowship awards are offered

Applications are being accepted for Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards, grants of \$4,000, to women for graduate work in aerospace science and engineering for the 1978-79 academic year.

The fellowship scholarships are financed by Zonta International, a world-wide association of business and professional

women headquartered in Chicago. Zonta established the grants in 1938, the year after Miss Earhart disappeared on the first attempt to circle the earth by air, to educate women aeronautical engineers as a memorial to the lost flier, A Zonta member.

The fellowships have expanded along with space technology, and this year 22 women qualified for grants to study in such fields as astrophysics, space flight, aerospace engineering and space medicine, and several current Earhart fellows have been accepted to work in the NASA Space Shuttle program.

All applicants must have obtained a bachelor of science degree by the spring of 1978, preparatory to graduate work in aerospace-related science or engineering and show evidence of exceptional ability and potential. Anyone interested in the fellowships may contact the chairman of Zonta Club of Pomona Valley, Margaret Flint.

Parlor meeting planned

Rancho San Jose Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will open the season at a meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 13 in the Assistance League clubhouse, 693 N. Palomares St., Pomona.

Newly elected Miss Joyce Elaine Pierce, president, has named the following committees: Mmes. Louis Baiz and Edwin Greenwald, bulletin; Paul R. Hurst, California Star; Myrtle Pool, Children's Foundation; D. R. Guthrey, education and scholarship; Walter Kawa, hospitality.

Others are: Misses Annie and Theresa Bidegain, welfare of members; Elizabeth Zilles, history and landmarks; Annie and Theresa Bidegain, Mrs. James Green and Miss Zilles, investigation of new members; Mmes. Myrtle Pool, Donald Carpenter, lapsation; Baiz, membership; Greenwald, Americanism and civic participation; Alphonse B. Fages, parliamentarian and publicity; Mack Hoffman, veterans welfare; Zilles, ways and means, along with Kawa and Paul Strickland.

The four deputies of District 36 will visit the parlor to assist new officers. They are Mmes. Virgil Disbro, Riverside; Manual Cisneros, San Bernardino; Mary Lovell, Riverside, and Greenwald, Mrs. Ruth C. Ruth of Ontario is supervising deputy.

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Coming events

TUESDAY

TOPS CA 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 9:30 a.m.

NEIGHBORLY CIRCLE of First Baptist Church, room 212 at church, sack lunch, 10 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, 10 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED Methodist Women, choir room at church, 10:30 a.m.

NATIONAL Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Galvin Park in Ontario, potluck, noon.

AMERICAN BAPTIST Women of Bethany Baptist Church, Montclair, Fellowship Hall of the church, potluck, 6:30 p.m.

LOIS CIRCLE of Women's Mission Society of First Baptist Church, Chino, home of Mrs. Gertrude Harp, 7 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 7 p.m.

UPLAND group of Mt. Baldy View Chapter of La Leche League, "The Art of Breastfeeding," 7:30 p.m.

STEELTOWN TWIRLERS Square Dance Club, Kaiser Steel gym in Fontana, 7:30 p.m.

RICK LAS CANO Chapter, City of Hope, general meeting, 951 E. I St., Ontario, 7:30 p.m.

LAMPLIGHTER Squares beginner square dance class, Lamplighter Mobil Home Park, 4400 Philadelphia St., Chino, 7:30-10 p.m.

POMONA DIAMOND BAR League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. Nancy Reinhard, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN of the Moose, publicity committee night program, Moose Lodge, 8 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Single Parents, discussion "Marriage, Divorce and Readjustment with Keith Allgood as moderator, 1352 W. 5th St., Apt. A-15, Ontario, 8 p.m.

Wedding betrothal forms here

The Progress Bulletin Family Section is happy to run the stories of engagements and weddings for residents of the valley.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the newspaper office and are to be filled out for each announcement. The stories may be accompanied by a picture, at least wallet size of the bride-elect only for the engagement and a black and white picture of the bride only for the wedding story.

Engagement announcements are not run if the wedding is within six weeks. Wedding stories must be returned to the Family Section editor not later than two weeks after the wedding. Polaroid pictures and snapshots are not acceptable.

Manicure must

Don't ruin that perfect manicure by dialing your best friend with your fingernail: use a pencil instead.

Takes planning for later years

BOSTON (AP) — Want to live happily ever after in the home of your choice?

"Then you'd better keep abreast of your overall financial picture while you are still in your prime years," advises an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"It is sad but true that unless married couples in their 30s or 40s start planning ahead, they may not be able to live out their lives in the home they truly love," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

"Your home is a tremendous contribution to your happiness — protect it," he urges. "Often the dollars saved regularly over the years can be the difference between continuing to live in the old home — or having to give it up."

Goss offers a few safeguards:

—Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will continue after your retirement.

—Never take on huge

debts before you retire.

—Keep your home in prime condition. When you are young, it is easier to keep ahead of deterioration and costly repairs.

—If you must refinance your home, make every effort to pay it off early. Accept sacrifices while young in order to have the home free and clear of debt for later years.

—Add up your financial pluses and minuses that will exist when you retire. List expected pension plan income, savings, income from prudent investments, social security and potential proceeds from maturing life insurance policies.

Then, subtract all anticipated expenditures: mortgage, if any; taxes; insurance; fuel; maintenance, and emergency expenses. If your pluses — which will remain relatively static — are not substantially higher than your debits — which will be affected by the ever-present inflationary spiral — step up your savings program in your earning years, Goss warns.

Auxilians set style show

San Dimas Community Hospital Auxiliary will present its Fall Fling fashion show and luncheon, Sept. 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room at the May Co., Eastland.

Proceeds will go toward medical scholarships. There is limited seating. Tickets may be obtained by calling Roz Doerner, 213-335-8733 or Mary Lou Bennett, 213-339-0462.

Dancing group sets meet

Steeltown Twirlers Square Dance Club will hold a "School Daze" dance with Ernie Nation calling.

All club level dancers are welcome. The event is scheduled at Kaiser Steel gym, Fontana, at 8 p.m., Saturday.

Women suffer frightening discomforts

Forty per cent of American women looking for work after years at home suffer jobhunter's stomach and interview insomnia, according to an article on women returning to work, in the Sept. 20 Family Circle. The article's author, Barbara Gilder Quint, who cites a recent study on the symptoms of stress, or depression, done at the Yale University School of Medicine, says these women are just plain "scared stiff" about taking that first step of looking for a paying job. Fortunately, the article says the fear is connected with the job-hunting process, not with working. The same Yale study, writes Miss Quint, found that four months after their initial interview most of the study's subjects had found jobs and their symptoms of depression had disappeared.

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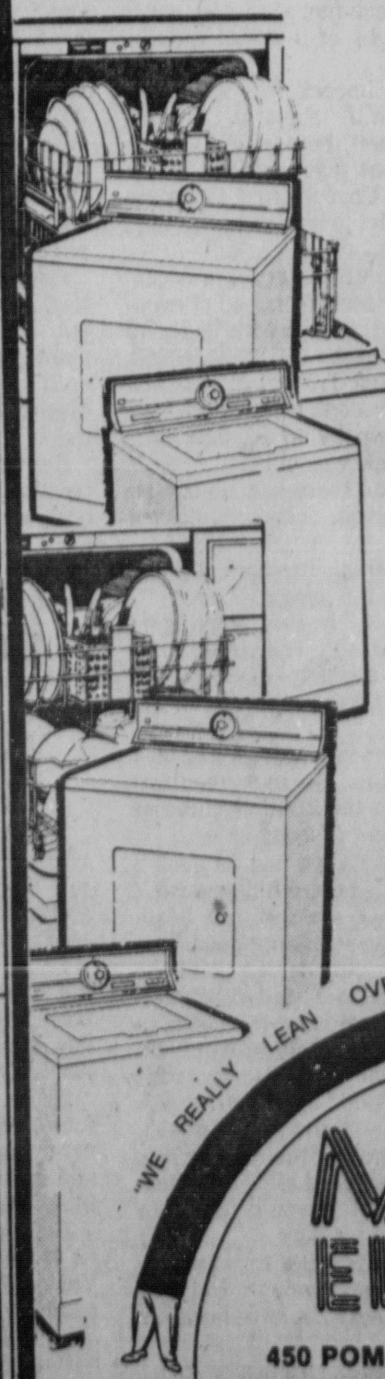
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Al Unser successfully battles OMS

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

The Ontario Motor Speedway is a difficult track to conquer.

Al Unser was the only driver to battle it successfully Sunday and he had a terrible time.

But after driving 500 miles in three hours, 17 minutes, it was the youngest of the two Unser brothers in front of the 10 other cars still running.

In winning his first California 500 and averaging 154.687 mph, Al survived 10 yellow flags which caused 43 of the 200 laps to be run under caution, 14 lead changes and a near collision with the then leader, Gordon Johncock, who had gone sideways in the short chute between turns one and two and who subsequently brushed the wall knocking himself out of the race.

"It was a long day," Unser sighed. "We made it but we had problems all day. I never did really get the car settled down like I wanted."

"I didn't have any pressure gauges or boost gauge and my radio only worked one way. My crew could talk to me but I couldn't talk to them."

Unser had the lead four times before taking it for good when Johncock knocked himself out of the race on the 174th lap.

It was apparent from the outset that the fastest cars this particular day belonged to the younger Unser, Johncock and, for the first 100 laps, Danny Ongais.

They were the only ones who seemed able to turn on an extra burst of speed almost at will. Unser led 95 of the 200 laps, Johncock 67 and Ongais 21.

The only other drivers to ever have the lead were Mario Andretti (for the first 12 laps) and Mike Mosley who was running eighth when the yellow flag came out for the sixth time and the seven cars ahead of him pitted.

Mosley held the lead for five laps. But he took honors as the guttiest driver of the day. After a pit stop, his car caught fire as he was driving down pit road.

Mosley pulled into Wally Dallenbach's pit, stopped and catapulted out of the car to be doused with chemical spray and a bucket of water.

But he came back 12 laps later, completed 125 laps and finished 16th.

Ongais punished his car trying to make a few for some egregious mistakes on the part of himself and his crew.

In looking over the performance of the sophomore driver and his crew, it appears to be a classical case of blunders from start to finish.

First Ongais lost his chance at qualifying Wednesday. That cost him the pole position because he qualified with the fastest speed of anyone when he did get his chance Thursday.

In Sunday's race, Ongais missed his pit twice and had to go all the way around the track again and come in. On another occasion he was still going too fast and had to brake so hard he burned considerable rubber.

But his crew decided not to change tires and he had to come right back in for a tire change. Then he had a flat tire and he topped it all off by

running out of fuel on the back straight on lap 166.

By the time Danny got back in the race, he was too far behind and his car had taken so much punishment, it was handling very poorly.

Despite it all, he still was running at the end, and finished eighth in completing 192 laps.

A.J. Foyt made a belated charge but was still 48 seconds behind Al Unser at the finish. Foyt never displayed the speed and power he had in three previous years.

"When Gordie touched the wall, I knew I had it (won)," said Unser. "They told me on the radio I was a lap up on Foyt so I backed off."

"It doesn't make any difference whether you win by a mile or a foot. He (Foyt) wasn't running that well today anyway."

Tom Sneva finished third and earned 700 points which clinched the national driving title. Pole sitter Johnny Rutherford burned a valve and went out after only 46 laps. That removed him from contention for the title.

"The car wasn't running well today," Sneva said. "And we didn't have much luck pitting. Seems like there'd be a yellow flag and we'd decide to go in and the green would come out. But I definitely think the Cosworth is the engine of the future."

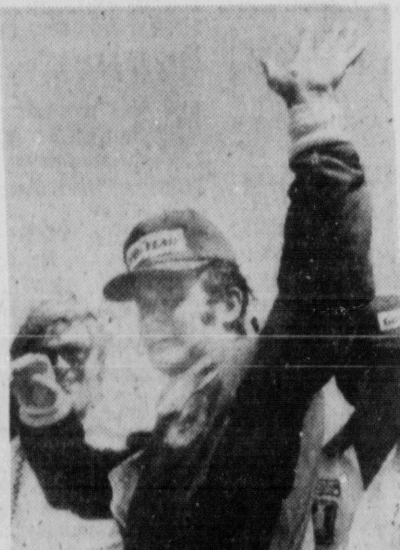
Nearly every major team has Cosworth's on order for next year. That includes Johncock (Patrick Racing) who had by far the fastest of the Offenhauser-powered cars Sunday.

Defending champion Bobby Unser had a broken suspension and went out after only 18 laps. Roger McCluskey completed 57 laps before his water pump failed.

Wally Dallenbach blew an engine on the 79th lap as the heat and sinog took its toll.

Dick Simon replaced Janet Guthrie in the number 27 car on lap 65 when Guthrie was in 11th place. Simon spun out after 112 laps and finished 19th.

The victory was worth \$76,250 to Al Unser. Foyt got \$28,000 for finishing second, Sneva \$19,000 for third and Andretti \$15,500 for fourth.



AL UNSER . . .
... a winning wave

Johncock victim of rerun

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

Sunday's scenario was sadly familiar for Gordon Johncock

When he swiped the wall and spun his car on the 174th lap of the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway, it was the second time in just over three months that the little Michigan native had been forced to drop out in the late stages of a USAC race he was leading.

In May, Johncock was winning a duel with A.J. Foyt in the Indianapolis 500 before an engine breakdown put Johncock out of the race and left Foyt the first four-time winner at Indy. Johncock pulled onto the grass with 16 laps to go.

Sunday at OMS, Johncock was running about 17 seconds ahead of eventual winner Al Unser with under 70 miles to go. But the 1976 USAC points champion banged the wall between the first and second turns and Unser went on to win by 48 seconds over Foyt. Johncock was unhurt.

But this time there was no engine problem involved. Johncock blamed only himself.

"It was nothing mechanical," he said. "It was the driver."

"I just lost it," he said, making no excuses. "I wasn't concerned with anything or anybody else on the track — I just went too wide on the turn."

Johncock was the leader for 67 laps during the race. He took the lead from Unser on the 152nd circuit and held it until he crashed.

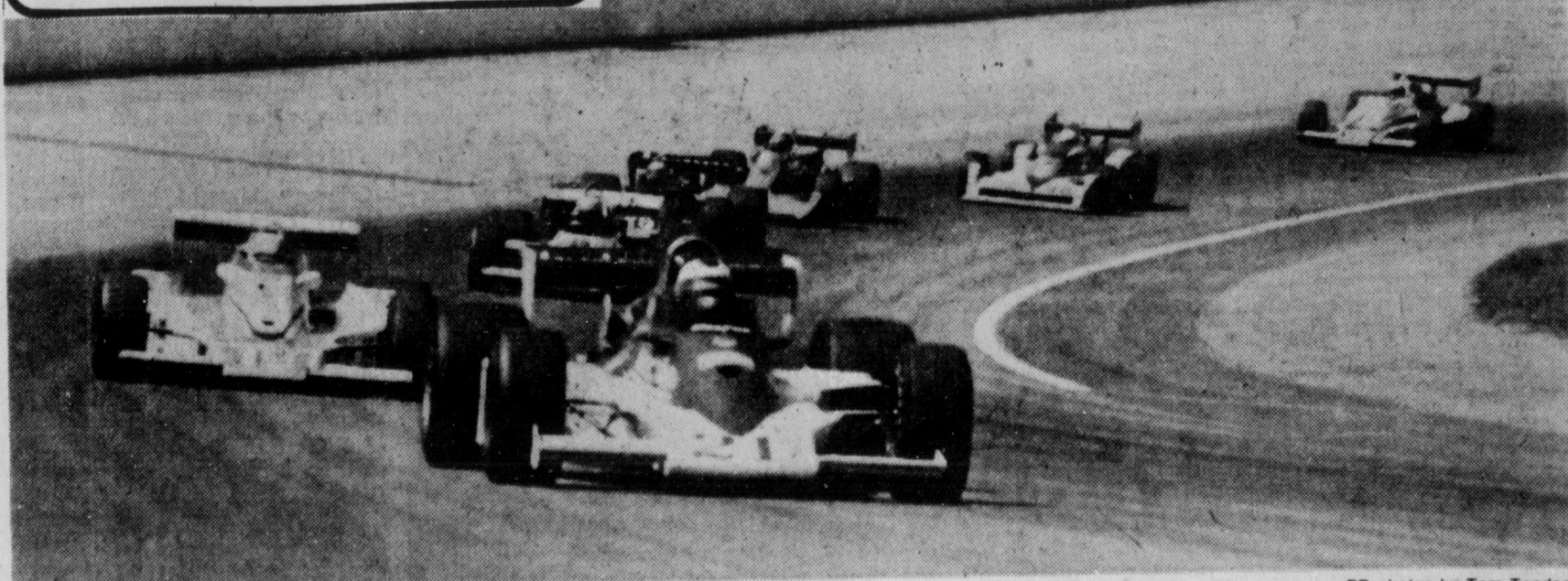
"I sure thought we had as good a shot as anybody before it happened," Johncock said, shaking his head. "Everything was running good."

The 41-year-old driver said he doesn't expect to be adversely affected psychologically by losing a race he appeared likely to win. "I'll probably forget about it by next season," he said.

But in virtually the same breath, when asked whether the similar loss at Indy still bothered him, Johncock replied, "Well I haven't forgotten about it, that's for sure."

If Johncock was the most disappointed driver at Sunday's Cal 500, Danny Ongais may not have been far behind.

The Hawaiian-born former drag racer, clearly a crowd favorite, was



PB photos by Tom Tondee

IN FRONT

Al Unser in car 21 leads the pack coming out of the fourth turn at Ontario Motor Speedway Sunday afternoon.

Unser captured his first Cal 500 triumph ever.

Winning required evasive tactics

By JIM FULTON

Suddenly, 67 miles from the end of the race, Al Unser had to make his most crucial decision in Sunday's eighth running of the California 500.

Following perhaps three car lengths behind Gordon Johncock's bright red No. 20 car through the No. 1 turn, he saw the Johncock machine begin behaving like the red Tilt-a-Whirl at the carnival. It went sideways, turned back and then spun around. Then it smacked the outside retaining wall.

"I didn't know where he was gonna go," Unser explained later. "I had to make a quick decision whether to go low or high."

"I went low and he stayed against the wall for a little bit just enough so I could get by. In fact, he was starting to come down when I went by."

Johncock's Tilt-a-Whirl routine and Unser's judgment worked out as a double-edged development that (1) removed Johncock from the lead, or, for that matter, from the whole race, and (2) left Unser alone at the head of the pack, virtually able to coast to victory.

The 38-year-old veteran from Albuquerque thus made the two most recent California 500s a brother act. Last year, brother Bob won the Ontario Motor Speedway event for the second time. Though he's a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, Al's best here was his second-place 1974 finish, .58 of a second behind Bob in

the elder brother's initial win.

How things would have turned out Sunday had Johncock avoided the late accident was the big question but the race winner had one answer for it:

"It's hard to say, but it was going to be a hell of a finish if we had to run like that the rest of the way."

Unser conceded that Johncock some laps earlier had been fast enough to pull away from him and build a sizeable lead. But he said this was due to temporary handling problems with his own car, a type of predicament he said most drivers were encountering through the day.

When he brought the blue-and-white American Racing car into the pits for its final pit stop, the crew worked on the handling trouble quickly.

"We changed the car again and then I could run with him again," Unser said. "In fact I was closing on him and putting pressure on him."

That's when the crash happened.

"He got up real high going into 1," Unser said of Johncock. "He got it sideways but brought it back and I thought he was going to save it. Then the thing came around and touched the wall. Then it was everything I could do to figure out where he was going to go."

Unser already had had enough problems for one race, he thought. His oil pressure and boost gauges didn't work from the start and his radio wasn't receiving from the pits.

"It was just one of those days when everything fell into place, although you didn't think so at the time."

A so-so third-place finish turned into a large triumph for driver Tom Sneva, a 28-year-old former junior high school principal from Spokane, Wash. The points he earned from that position were enough to clinch the U.S. Auto Club's national championship for 1977, even though three more races are still to be run.

Sneva's closest rival in the point standings, Johnny Rutherford, went out of the Ontario race early with a valve malfunction.

"I saw him slow down, and it was a little bit of a relief for me, since he's been so hot lately," Sneva conceded.

Sneva wasn't raving about his own performance Sunday but said he was going as fast as he could.

"You know, I've heard a couple of comments already today that 'you guys ran a nice, conservative race and finished,'" Sneva laughed. "I just wish those guys were bolted into the seat next to me and see if I was

driving conservatively in the corner."

Other drivers' comments: Rutherford (after his engine faltered on the 46th lap) — "Something gave out in the engine. I don't know what. I think we'd have been there (at the finish) but we're not."

Janet Guthrie (after turning over her car to Dick Simon on lap 65) — "The car overheated, ran out of water, the temperature needle is dead, so I brought it in. While I was standing here talking to Dick, I offered him the car. He's the senior driver on this team and I owe him a lot. He said it was up to me. I said he could take it. I'm going to watch."

Simon (after taking the car back out, only to crash it on lap 112) — "The engine had overheated and it was questionable whether it would last or not. And that's what caused me to spin. The engine blew and I just couldn't keep control with the oil going under the tires."

Dodgers' 'T.J.' zeroes in on 20

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Tommy John has a good chance to enjoy his first 20-victory season and he figures to be one of three top candidates for the National League's coveted Cy Young Award.

But the stylish southpaw is mostly concerned about helping the Dodgers wrap up the National League West pennant.

John — with help from three Dodger home runs — pitched L.A. closer to flag-day Sunday afternoon by easily defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-2, to complete a great homestand which saw L.A. win eight-of-nine from the Cardinals, Cubs and Pirates.

The Dodgers open a seven-game road trip this evening in San Diego (Channel 7, 5:40 p.m.) with the magic number for the title now down to 16.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or Cincinnati Red losses mean the N.L. West flag for L.A. and a spot in the N.L. playoffs against the Eastern champion — probably Philadelphia.

John, 17-5, concedes he is a contender for the Cy Young Award.

"Yes," he said. "I've got a chance. But so do Chicago's Rick Reuschel, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton and Cincinnati's Tom Seaver."

"The Cy Young Award and winning 20 games aren't my goals, anyway. My goal is to win every time I go out there. Don't forget, we've still got to win 16 more games, or have the Reds lose that many, before we win this thing."

John is pleased with his statistics. Sunday's easy victory was his 10th complete game of the campaign and he lowered his ERA to 2.54, not bad at all for a guy whose career appeared finished two years ago when he underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his left elbow.

"Completing 10 games means that someone has expressed confidence that I can go nine innings," John said. "Manager Tommy Lasorda has given me a chance to pitch, letting me stay in the game several times where a lot of guys wouldn't. I'm not out there looking over my shoulder all the time."

Winning 17 games is no surprise for John.

"I felt in the spring that with this club there was no telling just how many wins I might have," he said. "I felt all along we could score runs and we certainly have. That, plus the fact I've been in a very good groove the last 15 or 16 starts certainly makes a difference."

John limited the fast-fading Pirates to no runs and four hits until the eighth inning when Pittsburgh scored its two runs thanks to a pair of doubles by Duffy Dyer and Phil Garner.

It was a typical John game with his sinker balls keeping the ball on the ground. The Bucs hit only three flyball outs and John recorded only two strikeouts to go along with no walks.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers belted Pittsburgh starter Odell Jones (3-6) with Reggie Smith (27), Dusty Baker (22) and Steve Yeager (14) connecting for home runs off of the rightlander.

Baker's three-run blast in the fourth inning was the big blow for L.A. as the Dodgers have now pounded out 160 round trippers for the season, the most ever since they moved into Dodger Stadium in 1962.

They are also within sight of the L.A.-club record of 172 set in 1958 when the club played its home games at the Coliseum.

DODGER DATA — Doug Rau (13-5) will face rookie lefthander Bob Owchinko (7-9) in this evening's game at San Diego Stadium.

The Dodgers conclude their brief stay in San Diego in a 1 p.m. contest Tuesday with Rick Rhoden (16-8) going against Randy Jones (6-11).

Two games in Atlanta plus a three-game weekend series in Cincinnati completes the trip.

Sunday's crowd of 36,686 raises the season total to 2,540,304. A final tally over the three million mark is a sure thing especially since the Dodgers have added another Jacket Night (Sept. 17) and Tee-Shirt Day (Sept. 18).

The Dodgers completed their season against the Eastern Division teams with a 42-30 mark including a 9-3 mark against the Pirates.

Dodger pitchers have allowed only one home run in their last 109 innings.

Brewers purchase former Bearcat

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers announced Saturday that they had purchased the contract of pitcher Tom Hausman from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

Hausman, a former Bonita High athlete, is expected to join the Brewers on Wednesday in Anaheim for the opening game of a series vs. the Angels.

Angel win not pleasing

CLEVELAND (AP) — The only thing that California Manager Dave Garcia and Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg had in common Sunday was that neither enjoyed the game.

Garcia, whose Angels came up a 7-3 winner over the Indians, was happy about the Angels' 16 hits, but less than thrilled by their 14 runners left on base and the way they gave up Cleveland's runs.

"We can really mess 'em up," Garcia said of his team's nearly constant missed opportunities. "And we continue to give up too much in the field."

"They (the Indians) score one run when our left-fielder can't catch up with the ball (on Fred Kendall's two-run double) and get another when our shortstop loses a ball in the sun when he doesn't flip down his glasses (on a single by Duane Kuiper, who later scored on Ron Pruitt's hit)," Garcia added. "That's just the way we've been playing the past 16 or 17 games."

It was a deadly day for the Indians, who lost their second straight game after losing leads of 2-0 and 3-2.

Don Baylor slammed a two-run homer for California and Thad Bosley drove in two more with a pair of singles and scored a run to lead the California attack against four Cleveland pitchers.

The Angels returned to California after the game. They face Milwaukee at Anaheim Stadium tonight, pitching Frank Tanana, 15-8, against the Brewers' Jim Slaton, 8-14.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Padres
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Brewers
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
HORSE RACING — 5 p.m. KTLA (5), All-American Futurity
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KABC (7), Dodgers vs. Padres
TENNIS — 11:30 p.m. KNXT (2), U.S. Open highlights
TUESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 1 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Padres
TENNIS — 11:30 p.m. KNXT (2), U.S. Open highlights

The Scoreboard

National American NFL

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil.	5	.500	—
Pitt.	7	.500	—
Chi.	7	.500	—
S. Louis	6	.429	1 1/2
Montreal	6	.429	1 1/2
N. York	5	.385	2 1/2
Los Ang.	4	.286	3 1/2
Cin.	3	.214	4 1/2
Houston	3	.214	4 1/2
S. Fran.	2	.143	5 1/2
San Diego	2	.143	5 1/2
Atlanta	1	.071	6 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
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W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
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W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
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Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	.500	—
San Diego	4	.400	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	.300	2 1/2
San Francisco	2	.200	3 1/2
San Diego	1	.100	4 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	5 1/2

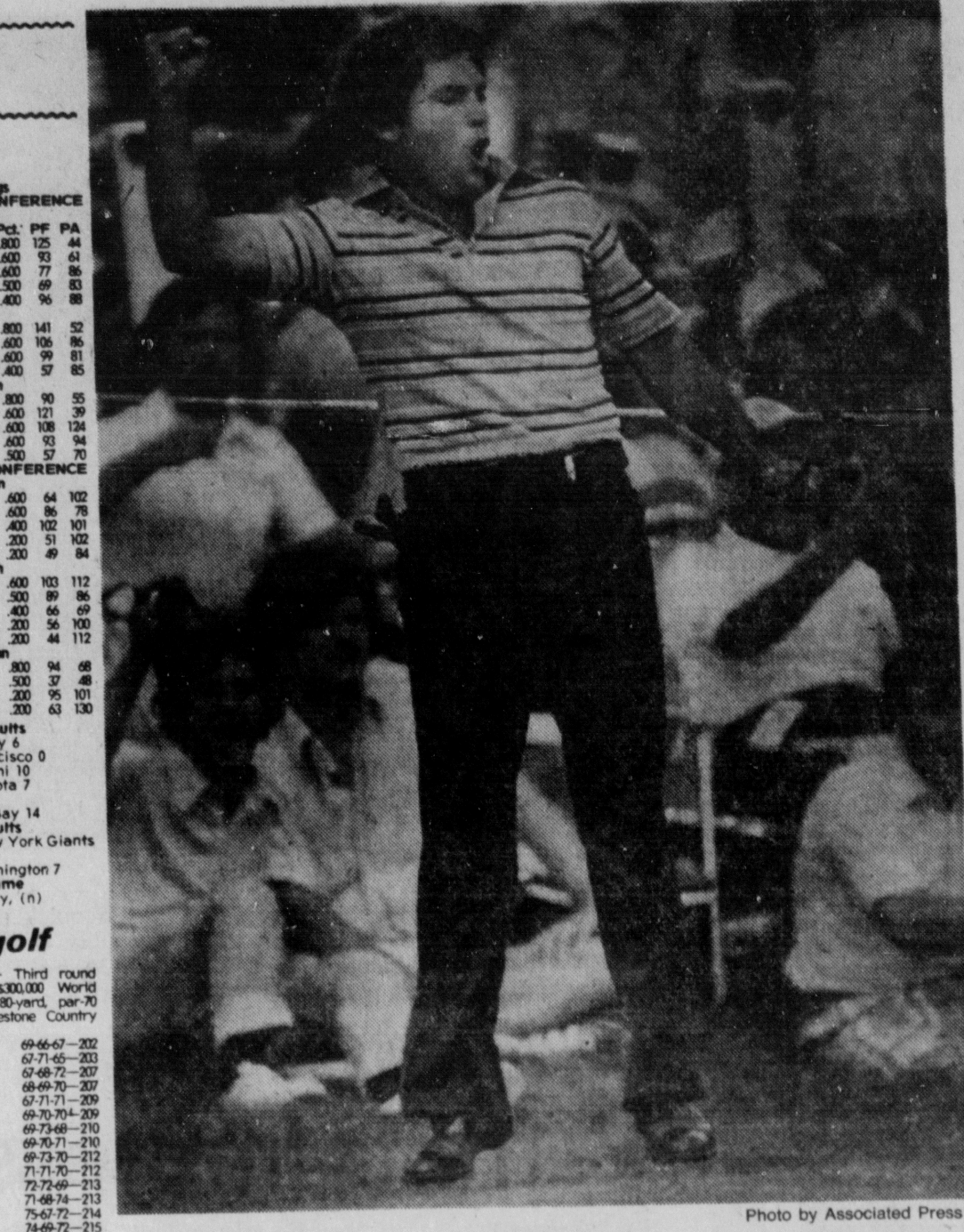


Photo by Associated Press

GOTCHAI — Lanny Wadkins leaps into the air after sinking a birdie putt on the 16th hole to take the third-round lead in the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, Sunday.

Men's golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Third round scores Sunday in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf on the 7,180-yard, par-70 South Course at the Firestone Country Club.

Player	Score
Lanny Wadkins	69-67-202
Hale Irwin	67-71-202
Tom Weiskopf	69-67-202
Mark Hayes	69-67-202
Ray Floyd	67-71-202
Gary Player	69-70-209
Jack Nicklaus	69-73-210
Graham Marsh	69-73-210
Severiano Ballesteros	69-73-212
Bon Crowshaw	71-71-212
Tom Watson	72-69-213
Jerry McNeel	75-67-214
Hsieh Min-Nan	74-69-215
Lee Trevino	74-69-215
Bruce Lietzke	73-69-217
Mike Morley	71-73-220
Ernesto Perez Acosta	72-73-220
Huub Groen	74-74-222
Iso Aoki	76-76-227
Mark Lye	76-76-227

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Final top scores and winnings in the \$100,000 Buick Open at the 6,902-yard, par-72 Flint Elks Country club Sunday.

Player	Score
Bobby Cole	69-68-67-204
Fred Marti	69-68-67-204
Jeff Mitchell	69-68-67-204
Peter Oosterhuis	69-68-67-204
Tommy Valentine	69-68-67-204
Eddie Pearce	71-68-67-204
Andy Erskine	70-67-68-205
George Archer	73-65-68-205
Gary Groh	68-66-70-206
Gary McCord	70-69-67-206

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Here are the scores of players who completed the final round Sunday in the \$100,000 LPGA All-American Open at the 6,902-yard, par-72 Springfield Country Club.

Player	Score
Gloria Ethier	71-72-70-213
JoAnne Carner	70-71-71-209
Barbara Barrow	70-71-71-209
Sandra Palmer	70-71-71-209
Penny Pitt	69-70-70-209
Betty Culbert	70-71-71-209
Jo Ann Prentice	70-71-71-209
Dana Burns	70-71-71-209
Debbie Meisterlin	70-71-71-209
Michelle Wright	70-71-71-209
Donna White	70-71-71-209
Jorilyn Britz	70-71-71-209
Janet Coles	70-71-71-209
Kusan Lynne	70-71-71-209
Sue Roberts	70-71-71-209
Beth Stone	70-71-71-209
Peggy Wilson	70-71-71-209
Jody Rankin	70-71-71-209
Dot Gorman	70-71-71-209

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Following are the top finishers in Saturday night's \$100,000 Buick Open at the 6,902-yard, par-72 Flint Elks Country Club.

Player	Score
Jimmy Osiecki	69-68-67-204
David Akin	69-68-67-204
Buster Venzel	69-68-67-204
John Redican	69-68-67-204
Mike Shaw	69-68-67-204
Stan McElrath	69-68-67-204
Ken Gidney	69-68-67-204
Billy Feltz	69-68-67-204

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Cole has managed to grin and bear it, playing golf for nine years in the shadow of Gary Player on the Pro Golf Association tour in the United States.

But after winning the \$100,000 Buick Open with a come-from-behind, five-under-par 67 to finish at 17-under 271 Sunday, the 29-year-old Cole was simply grinning.

"Gary Player has always been the man against whom all South African golfers must measure themselves," Cole said following his first tour victory. "I know Gary, and I think very, very highly of that man."

"This victory today, while it perhaps doesn't yet put me in Gary's class, nevertheless makes me extremely happy," Cole said.

Cole started the final round at 204, two strokes behind third-round leader Peter Oosterhuis. But the Johannesburg native tore into the 6,902-yard, par-72 Flint Elks Country Club with a vengeance, making birdies on five of the first six holes.

He had to survive bogeys on 14 and 15, but surged back for a birdie on the par-3 17 to nail down the victory.

Fred Marti, the 36-year-old veteran from Baytown, Texas, fired Sunday's best round—a 66—but it was just not enough. He started the day four strokes back of the leader and finished the tournament second, one stroke back.

"I thought that if I'd just go out and shoot a good round, I might win," Marti said.

Cole's share of the prize money was \$20,000 and free use of a new car for a year.

Lanny won't change style

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "I'll rip it and go," said Lanny Wadkins. "I'm not going to change my strategy."

The third-round leader in the World Series of Golf never flinched despite a severe threat from the conservatism that has made Hale Irwin the scourge of the American tour.

"If I thought his philosophy was better," Wadkins said of Irwin, "I'd use it. The worst thing in the world I can do is lay up. I'll hit a driver off every tee except 17."

Irwin matched Hubert Green's tournament record with a five-under-par 65 Sunday and moved within one shot of Wadkins, who had a 67—202.

Only four others broke par for three rounds over the 7,180-yard Firestone South monster.

Tom Weiskopf, the midway leader Saturday with Wadkins, and Mark Hayes were a distant third at 207. Hayes shot a 70, Weiskopf 72.

South African Gary Player, with 70—209, and Ray Floyd, 71—209, were the others under par.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, rallying with a 68, and Australian Graham Marsh, with 71, equaled par 210.

Irwin's conservative approach has produced only six bogeys in 126 holes the last two weeks on two of the world's greatest layouts, Pinehurst No. 2 and Firestone South.

Six of his last seven rounds have been in the 60s. He took four bogeys

and two double bogeys in firing the year's tournament low of 264 in winning the Hall of Fame Classic at Pinehurst, N.C. He has had two bogeys in this tourney.

The former University of Colorado football star says it is the same style he is using to tame Firestone.

"It's a carryover," he said. "I'm putting the ball in the fairways and playing to the safe side of the hole. I'm eliminating potential big scores. This course is filled with low percentage shots."

Irwin survived some errant shots on the first nine Sunday. He missed five greens, but saved pars on each hole. "I turned potential disaster into a big, big bonus," he said of his slow start.

Wadkins matched Irwin's five birdies, but he had two bogeys. His tee shot caught a tree on the fourth hole. "And I had a mental lapse at 13. I hit a bad shot," he said of a pulled approach shot.

"Every time I've come to Firestone I've been playing well," said Wadkins, the PGA champion.

Their duel today was a rerun of the Atlanta Classic. Wadkins had a closing 72 and Irwin a 68, Lanny losing a one-shot edge after three rounds.

Still, Irwin's respect for his rival has grown. "Lanny's confidence is running high," said Irwin. "He's got some of his problems settled. He's not hung up on anything but golf right now."

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — For Richard Petty, today's Southern 500 promised to be more of an ordeal than the four-hour chase usually is over the grueling Darlington International Raceway.

The Randleman, N.C., ace left Darlington Thursday in obvious pain from chest injuries he received in a wreck during the Volunteer 500 at Bristol, Tenn. last weekend.

U.S. swimmers prevail

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — The U.S. National team, powered by victories in three major relays, defeated the Soviet Union 212-132 in a two-day dual swim meet at the Red Army Sports Club.

Leading the Americans, who won 12 of 15 events on the second day, was the powerful 400-meter freestyle relay team of Jack Babashoff, Joe Bottom, Rick DeMont and Jim Montgomery. They won in 3 minutes, 28.77 seconds. The other U.S. relay victories came in the men's 400-meter medley and the women's 400-meter freestyle.

Rain halts LPGA play

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Hollis Stacy's bid to win the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament and set an LPGA 72-hole scoring record was delayed when rain forced final-round play to be called with half the field still on the course. Miss Stacy was 15-under-par after 60 holes of play in the tournament, and one-under after six holes in Sunday's round.

New Jersey wins ASL title

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — "It was an even match at the beginning of the game, but we got the breaks at the right time."

So summed up Manfred Schellscheidt, coach of the New Jersey Americans, Sunday after his club captured the American Soccer League championship with a 3-0 triumph over the Sacramento Spirits.

New Jersey dominated the play, outshooting the Western Division champions, 24-14. Goalkeeper Jerry Sularz got the shutout as an apparent goal by Otey Cannon early in the second half was nullified by an offside infraction.

Gelding record broken

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Rambling Willie set a world mile record for a pacing gelding Sunday night at Brandywine Raceway with a 1:54.3 clocking in the \$40,000 General Mad Anthony Invitational Pace.

Bob Farrington took Rambling Willie to the lead at the quarter-mark and he stayed there the rest of the way, setting fractions of :28. :57 and 1:26.1-5 en route to the fastest mile ever at Brandywine.

The winner returned \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Ambro Ranger finished second, 1 1/2 lengths back, and Meadow Blue Chip was third.

Lionettes lose in finals

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Falcons won the Women's Professional Softball World Series Sunday night as Kathy Stilwell doubled and then scored on an error for a 1-0 victory over the Santa Ana Lionettes.

The Lionettes won the first game in the best-of-five series but Connecticut then won three straight to capture the series for a second consecutive year.

Ms. Stilwell scored from second base in the third inning after Joan Joyce hit a pitch back to the mound and hurler Charlotte Graham overthrew first base.

Pro soccer

American Soccer League

Sunday's Match

Championship

New Jersey 3, Sacramento 0

Notes

"I get up each morning and tell myself this is going to be a better day. I'll be 76 on Friday. The cemeteries ... are full of people who didn't make it that far."

Adolph Rupp, the winningest basketball coach in history, on his long bout with cancer.

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National		American	
Dodgers, 8-2		Angels, 7-3	
PITTSBURGH	LOS ANGELES	CALIFORNIA	CLEVELAND
abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi
Tavris ss	4 110 Lopez 2b	5 122 Dade 2b	4 010
Garnier 2b	4 011 Russell ss	Renny 2b	4 011 Kulper 2b
Parker rf	2 010 Smith rf	Bonds rf	5 021 BBell 3b
Macha lb	1 000 Grote c	Solanta lb	3 100 Moring dh
BRBson lb	3 000 Gray 2b	Ruikun ph	1 010 Thorm 3b
T Jones p	0 000 Lacy 3b	Briggs lb	0 000 Pruitt rf
Fregoso ph	1 000 Garvey lb	Baylor dh	4 122 Carly dh
Oliver #	3 000 Snyder 2b	Wilkins ss	4 110 Bocch #
Hairin #	1 000 Devito c	Chalk 3b	5 130 Kendall c
Fonitz 2b	2 010 Gooden lb	Flores lf	5 230 Morris ph
Whitson p	0 000 Baker #	Humphy c	4 011 Duffy ss
Dione #	2 000 Leonard #		Lynch ph
Dyer c	3 110 Yeager c		
Morono c	3 010 Burke c		
Jones p	1 000 John p		
Berra 3b	2 011		
Total	32 27 2 Total	30 8 8	
Pittsburgh	100 010 00-2		
Los Angeles	100 042 00 8		
E-Morono, DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 4, 2B—Dyer, Garner, HR—Smith (2), Baker (2), Yeager (14), SB—Tavres, SF—Russell.			
IP: H R ER BB SO			
Clones (L-36)	113 0 1 1 3 1		
Whitson	2 0 0 0 0 1		
T Jones	2 0 0 0 0 1		
John (W-15)	7 7 2 0 2 2		
HBP—By John (Parker), T—2, A—36, 68.			

Cubs, 2-1		Athletics, 7-5	
CHICAGO	SAN DIEGO	OAKLAND	DETROIT
abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi
DeJong 4b	4 010 Griffen 2b	Jrgson rf	4 110 LaFire c
Clines lf	5 010 Almon ss	RScott 2b	4 101 Fuertes 2b
Buckner lb	4 001 Turner ph	Page lf	4 234 Staub dh
Lehman c	4 120 Sutter 3b	Tadd lb	4 111 Kemp #
Murphy rf	4 000 Irie lb	Williams dh	4 202 Tmpson lb
Onizuka 3b	4 020 Hendrick 4b	Sanglin c	4 000 Ogilvie lf
Trillo 2b	2 020 Wilho 2b	Neuman c	0 000 Miley c
Swisher c	1 100 Smith 2b	Gross 3b	3 110 ARdriz 3b
Gross ph	0 000 DDrbs c	Tyrone c	4 110 Minski ph
Candell ph	1 011 Ashford ss	Lmray c	0 000 Vayzer ss
Wheeler c	0 000 Shirley p	Piccola ss	4 021 Coram ph
Burris p	3 000 Tenace ph		
Sutter p	0 000 Spiller p		
	1 011 Rymnd ph		
Total	34 10 2 Total	34 10 1	
Chicago	000 001 000-1		
San Diego	000 000 000-0		
E-Scanlon, Ashford, Trillo, DP—Chicago 11, San Diego 10, 2B—Hendrick, SB—Almon, DiRoerts, S—Burris, Reitenmund.			
IP: H R ER BB SO			
Burris (W-12-14)	123 10 0 1 1		
Sutter	7 7 1 0 4 5		
Spiller (L-6-4)	2 1 0 0 0 0		
Tomlin	13 2 0 0 0 0		
Save—Sutter (27), HBP—By Sutter (Ashford), T—2, 28, A—15, 36.			

Cardinals, 8-2		Orioles, 7-5	
ST. LOUIS	SAN FRAN	BALTIMORE	CHICAGO
abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi
Brock lf	4 011 Thomas c	Bumby lf	4 110 Garr lf
Bossett lf	1 100 RAndrs 2b	Dauer 2b	4 120 Cukcio lf
Mumery c	5 110 Madock 3b	Smyth rf	1 100 Orta ph
KHendrick lf	5 112 McCvly lb	Daniel rf	4 110 Bland ss
Simons rf	3 000 Evans c	Barner	1 100 0 1 1
Andrson rf	2 010 Clark rf	Murray lb	5 122 Lamson c
Rader c	4 321 Alander c	Parkly lf	1 001 Zsk dh
Phillips 3b	3 000 MHPCo p	Alexa ph	1 000 TCur pr
Tyson 2b	2 110 Curtis ph	DeDicos c	1 000 Finery ph
Urrea p	3 000 Whittie ph	DeCris 3b	3 000 Gembler lf
	2 000 Hervo p	Belger ss	2 122 Schrimm 2b
Total	36 8 10 7 Total	31 6 2	
St. Louis	001 202 012-8		
San Francisco	100 000 000-2		
E-Alexander, 2 DP—St. Louis 1, San Francisco 1, LOB—St. Louis 3, San Francisco 5, 2B—Brock, Reitz, 3 KHendrick, 2 HR—McCovey (22), SB—Khamand, Phillips, S—Urrea 2.			
IP: H R ER BB SO			
Urrea (W-7-3)	9 6 2 2 3 6		
Mentisco (L-7-1)	6 5 5 0 3 1		
Curtis	1 0 0 0 0 0		
Hervo	2 5 3 0 3 1		
PH—Alexander, HBP—By Mentisco (Phillips), T—2, 21, A—6, 28.			

Reds, 5-2		Astros, 7-1	
CINCINNATI	PHILA	HOUSTON	MONTREAL
abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi
Kane c	5 130 PAXID c	Puhl lf	3 100 Gmh 2b
Lygan lf	0 000 Bowe ss	Howard lf	1 010 Cnnte lf
PAV #	1 100 Lutz 2b	Cabell lb	4 000 Dawson c
Morgan 2b	5 021 Luzzo lf	Cedeno c	4 110 Perez 2b
Griff lf	5 341 Duhman lb	Kruz rf	4 100 Carter 3b
Beck #	0 000 Martin rf	Fergan c	2 200 Umer rf
Lynn lf	0 000 Boone c	Watson lb	3 225 Parrish 3b
Drsen lb	5 033 Kamm 2b	McMett ss	2 000 Miller 2b
Plummer c	4 000 Kast p	Howl 2b	4 110 Brown p
Simco c	5 010 Bruce p	Jones 2b	2 001 Schap c
Norm p	4 010 Garb ph	Jheuro p	4 021 Alden ph
	0 000 Omer ph		
	0 000 McGiv ph		
	0 000 McRde ph		
Total	42 5 16 5 Total	32 7 1	
Cincinnati	200 010 110-5		
Philadelphia	100 010 000-2		
E-Plummer, Norman, DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 8, 2B—Bench, Sizemore, G Foster, Rose, Wilson, HR—Maddox (12), G Foster (45), SB—Sizemore.			
IP: H R ER BB SO			
Norman (W-14-10)	9 13 9 2 4 1		
Palmer (L-6-8)	23 0 0 0 0 0		
Brustler	2 5 1 1 0 2		
Garter	2 2 1 1 1 2		
McGraw	2 2 1 1 1 2		
T—2, 26, A—40, 51.			

Astros, 7-1		Royals, 6-2	
HOUSTON	MONTREAL	MILWAUKEE	KANSAS CITY
abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi
Puhl lf	3 100 Gmh 2b	Joshua c	4 000 Zeb c
Howard lf	1 010 Cnnte lf	Cooper lf	4 120 McKee dh
Cabell lb	4 000 Dawson c	Cooper lb	4 120 GBriff 3b
Cedeno c	4 110 Perez 2b	Moye 2b	4 112 Cowers rf
Kruz rf	4 100 Carter 3b	Ward lf	4 000 Ofc c
Fergan c	2 200 Umer rf	Krisky lf	3 010 Wathan c
Watson lb	3 225 Parrish 3b	Worrell rf	3 000 Patek ss
McMett ss	2 000 Miller 2b	Moore c	3 000 Lacob 2b
Howl 2b	4 110 Brown p		
Jones 2b	2 001 Schap c		
Jheuro p	4 021 Alden ph		
Total	32 7 1		
Houston	402 010 000-7		
Montreal	100 000 000-1		
E-Parrish, DP—Houston 3, LOB—Houston 9, Montreal 2, 2B—Carter, Cedeno, Howard, HR—Watson (15), SB—Cedeno, 2 J Cruz, SF—J Gonzalez.			
IP: H R ER BB SO			
Jheuro (W-11-5)	9 13 9 2 4 1		
JBrown (L-12)	23 1 4 5 0 0		
Schidler	2 13 2 2 2 2		
Alcala	3 1 0 0 1 1		
Adams	3 1 0 0 1 1		
WP—J Brown, Jheuro, Alcala, HBP—By Alcala (Puhl), T—2, 17, A—22, 29.			

Braves, 7-5		Mariners, 7-2	
ATLANTA	NEW YORK	SEATTLE	TORONTO
abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi	abr hbi
Bonelli c	5 121 Randle 3b	Bair 2b	5 120 Steaps 2b
Gettiff 2b	4 100 Mazilli c	Borrett dh	4 110 Aukso c
Mathews lf	5 122 Bonds rf	McNair lf	4 112 Howell 3b
Montrie lb	5 231 Hendon lf	Stanton rf	4 122 Fairly rf
Moore 3b	4 020 Miller lf	Shin 3b	4 120 Rader dh
Proba c	4 100 Ynglad 2b	Jutte c	4 010 Bowing c
Office c	1 000 Hodges c	Brann #	4 111 Ashby c
Ashline rf	3 000 Apodca p	Seaton ss	4 121 Hordsk ss
Richard ss	1 010 L Foster 2b		
Phiero p	0 000 Siebert p		
Cmpbell p	3 000 Krant ph		
	1 010 Flynn 3b		
	0 000 Myrick p		
	2 120 Baldwin p		
	2 000 Stearns c		
Total	37 12 7 Total	35 10 4	
Atlanta	401 002 000-7		
New York	22 001 001-5		
E-Moore, Rockett, DP—Atlanta 2, New York 1, LOB—Atlanta 5, New York 11, 2B—Montrie, Apodca, Moore, 3B—Mathews, HR—Proctora (7), SB—Office, Randle, Henderson, S—Phiero, SF—Miller.			
IP: H R ER BB SO			
Phiero (W-14-17)	71 31 0 5 4 5		
Campbell	123 1 0 0 2 2		
Aurora	0 0 0 0 4 1 0		
Baldwin (L-12)	52 6 3 3 1 1		
Apodca	213 1 0 0 1 1		
Sebert	2 1 0 0 0 0		
Seber-Campbell (7), WP—Phiero (L Foster), HBP—By Phiero (L Foster), Bork—Baldwin, T—2, 42, A—9, 45.			

Quotes		Mariners, 7-2	
"It seems that every major record I've been involved in the club has been losing. Now that I'm through with this one, maybe we can start winning again." — St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock after breaking Ty Cobb's career stolen bases record.		SEATTLE	
"I don't do any kooky things. I remember a guy who ate halibut, or was it lox and bagels, five or six straight days because he was hitting. He got sick and missed a week. Who needs that?" — Philadelphia Phillies' Jay Johnstone on superstitions.		TORONTO	
		abr hbi	
		Bair 2b	
		5 120 Steaps 2b	
		4 110 Aukso c	
		4 112 Howell 3b	
		4 122 Fairly rf	
		4 120 Rader dh	
		4 010 Bowing c	
		4 111 Ashby c	
		4 121 Hordsk ss	
		35 10 4 Total	
		32 2 8	
		Seattle	
		202 021 000-7	
		Toronto	
		000 100 100-2	
		DP—Seattle 3, Toronto 2, LOB—Seattle 3, Toronto 5, 2B—Bair, Fairly, Bowling, Rader, HR—Bair (12), Sizemore (2), Fairly (17), Braun (5), Sexton (1), S—Bernhardt.	
		IP: H R ER BB SO	
		Mitchell (W-25)	
		7 7 2 0 0 7	
		House	
		2 1 0 0 2 0	
		Garvin (L-14)	
		4 8 6 4 4 4	
		Murphy	
		2 1 0 0 0 0	
		T—2, 15, A—17, 08.	

Bowlers still being sought

Openings remain in the Walnut High Athletic Boosters Club's bowling league which will begin league play Sept. 15 at 9 p.m. at the Rowland Bowl. For further information, contact Marian Wagner at 595-3618 or Diane Beeman at 595-5676.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A freak mishap in the last event—the 1,600-meter relay—cost the United States the title in the first World Cup Track and Field Championships.

Anchorman Maxie Parks of Los Angeles was leading the relay by several yards when he collapsed in agony on the backstretch with a pulled hamstring muscle in his leg. Parks failed to finish, and East Germany pulled ahead and won the three-day competition with 127 points.

The Americans finished second with 120 points. But if the relay team—which was heading toward a world record before Parks' injury—had won, the United States would have finished with 129 points and won the trophy.

"We thought we had it won. They weren't going to beat us," said disappointed U.S. Coach Steve Simmons of Oregon State University. "It's the first time I've ever seen that happen—a quarter-mile that far into a race knocked out with a pulled hamstring muscle."

Simmons said Parks' injury was quite serious. "It's going to take a lot of therapy. He's going to be out four or five weeks, maybe more. He'll go back to Los Angeles for treatment."

"Maxie suffered a lot of pain, and he's upset. He wanted to win the race and win the meet," Simmons added.

West Germany finished third with 112 points, and the European All-Star team from outside Germany was fourth with 111.

In the separate women's competition, the European All-Stars won with 107 points, edging the favored East Germans, who had 102. The Soviet Union was third with 89 and the U.S. women fourth with 59.

Despite the heart-breaking ending, the U.S. men's team scored several impressive triumphs in the meet at Rhine Stadium before crowds averaging 44,000 over the three days.

Steve Williams of San Diego anchored the 400-meter relay team to a world record time of 38.03 seconds Saturday night on a wet track, setting the only world mark of the competition. Williams also won the 100-meter dash in 10.13 Friday night.

Veteran Marty Liquori was an impressive second in the 5,000 meters Sunday, losing to the strong kick of Ethiopia's Miruts Yifter, who missed a world record by 0.92 seconds with a time of 13:13.82.

"I would have liked to have made my move a little earlier in the last 600 yards," Liquori said. "I got to Yifter's shoulder about 30 yards too late because he jumped me down the backstretch, and it's tough for anyone to catch him in the last 200 yards."

Yifter said he would go after the world record next week at an invitational meet in London, but he said he did not think he was capable of lowering the world record below 13 minutes.

"I'll leave that for the next generation," he said.

Olympic champion Edwin Moses of Atlanta won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.58, just missing his world record.

Mike Tully of Long Beach, Calif., upset Poland's European champion Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz and won the pole vault at 18 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Long jumper Arnie Robinson, the Olympic champion from San Diego, won his speciality at 26-10 1/2, and Clancy Edwards of Los Angeles sprinted to victory in the 200-meter race in 20.17 seconds.

Francie Larrieu-Lutz of Long Beach had the top U.S. women's performance, finishing second in the 1,500-meter race, won by Tatiana Kazankina of the Soviet Union.

Jan Merrill of New London, Conn. set an American women's record of 8:46.6 in finishing third in the 3,000 meters, won by Norway's Grete Waitz in 8:43.5.



Photo by Associated Press

FAKES HIM OUT — Washington Redskins' linebacker Brad Dusek (56) gets caught off-balance as New England halfback Andy Johnson puts a quick dance step on him and skirts around Dusek for big gain. The Pats crushed Washington, 45-7.

NFL roundup Patriots impressive

The New England Patriots, facing an extremely tough regular season schedule, continue to impress in National Football League exhibition play which has one more weekend to go.

The Pats crushed the Washington Redskins 45-7 Sunday behind quarterback Steve Grogan's two long touchdown passes, and two touchdowns apiece by running back Andy Johnson and tight end Russ Francis. Grogan, playing only the first half, hit on scoring passes of 55 yards to Francis and 46 yards to rookie Stanley Morgan, and scored on a fiveyard run.

It was the Patriots fourth victory in five exhibition games, while the Redskins suffered their second setback in five games.

"The defense and special teams were outstanding, our offensive balance was our best yet, and both our quarterbacks had good days," said New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose club finished with an 11-3 regular season mark last season but was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by eventual Super Bowl champion Oakland. "All in all, we had a very good game."

Washington Coach George Allen said: "We didn't play well, but we'll come back." Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann added, "We got the heck kicked out of us."

In Sunday's other NFL game, Richard Todd guided the New York Jets to their first victory over the New York Giants 10-0 in their exhibition series since 1971.

Rivers of 40-0 Smiley ss 4 000 Nettles 3b 2 100 Carow lb 3 020 Munson c 4 120 Hise lf 4 010 Piniella rf 3 100 Ford rf 3 010 Clinion dh 4 114 Kusick dh 3 000 Chmbs lb 4 020 Wynnar c 3 010 Chmbs lf 4 010 Gorkli lf 3 000 Rndish 3b 4 010 Rndall 2b 3 000 Dell ss 3 000 Tormli 2b 3 000 Total 32 47 4 Total 29 20 3

</

Broncs look forward to football opener

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

A lot of people are looking forward to Cal Poly's football opener this week, but no one is more anxious for the season to start than Bronco head coach Jim Jones.

Jones, in his first year at the helm of the Broncos, will take his team north to the University of Puget Sound in Washington for a game Saturday between the two NCAA Division II schools.

The 1977 Broncos shape up as something of an unknown quantity, and Jones is anxious to see how his troops perform under fire.

"We've got very few returning players and 32 freshmen on our roster right now," Jones notes. "We're well-manned at key positions with experienced players, but obviously the freshmen play a big role in our bench picture."

"They will have to come along fast for us to have an outstanding season, but I feel we have some real fine talent in that freshmen group."

Jones plans to use a multiple-type offense this year, with equal emphasis on the running game and passing game.

"The key to our offense is to have a big year from Teddy Myles (the Broncos' talented wide receiver) and Sammy Ross (a two-year letterman who saw some duty subbing quarterback Leo Costa last year)," Jones said.

"Also, the key to having an effective option-pass



TEDDY MYLES...
...key returnee

type of offense is the tight end. He has to be able to be a threat as a receiver so the defense can't double-team the wide receivers, and he also has to be able to block on the running plays.

"We think we have a good one in Brad Carter, who played some last year at that position."

On defense, Jones cites returning defensive tackle Rich Force and Mt. San Antonio College transfer linebacker Scott Pickwith as the heart of that unit.

Jones also said he has been most impressed in practices by the play of fullback Dominic Licavoli, a transfer from Chaffey College, and tailback Larry Strange, a transfer from Mt. San Jacinto JC where he gained 938 yards rushing last fall.

But the biggest factor for the Broncos and Jones in

their quest for a winning campaign after a subpar 3-6-1 1976 season will be team unity.

"No question about it, we have to have the right team attitude in order to win," said the new Bronco skipper. "With the right attitude, we can go a long way. Without it, we might have the greatest talent in the world and still lose."

"I think we have developed that attitude in our fall practices sessions. Everybody is pulling together, and that's what you want as a coach, no matter what level you're working on."

Inexperience bothers Donahue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Donahue realizes that UCLA has the talent to have a fine football season this fall, but the young coach of the Bruins is just as aware that his football team could face problems because of its inexperience.

"Every position I'm speaking from right now is speculative," Donahue told the Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters Friday. "We're young and inexperienced, we'll have to mature a great deal before league play begins."

"But we're enthusiastic and we've worked very hard," added the 33-year-old Donahue, who is starting his second season as the Bruins' head coach.

"In my opinion, this is one of the best groups of young people we've had at UCLA since I've been here."

Donahue, an assistant coach for the Bruins for five years before succeeding Dick Vermeil as head coach, led UCLA to a 9-2-1 campaign last fall. The only blemishes on the record were losses to perennial powers Southern California and Alabama and a tie at Ohio State.

The Bruins have 35 returning lettermen on the roster, but only three starters on offense a year ago are back. The defense has more experience with eight returning regulars.

"Our defense will probably carry us in the early going," said

Donahue. "We have a chance to be an excellent team offensively, but if that happens it most likely won't be for awhile."

For the second straight season, UCLA begins without an established starting quarterback. Donahue hopes for a repeat of what happened in 1976 when Jeff Dankworth performed brilliantly in the nationally televised opener at Arizona State and went on to a good season.

Competing for the starting signal-caller berth this time around for the Bruins, who open the year in another nationally televised game, this year at Houston Sept. 12, are junior Steve Bukich and

sophomore Rick Bashore. "Anytime you don't have a returning starter at quarterback it's a position of concern," said Donahue. "The battle for the starting job is very close, we'd like to have an established quarterback but we don't yet. We may play both against Houston."

"Whoever our quarterback is will be good enough to lead UCLA to a successful season," continued Donahue. "How successful is very difficult to say, depending on injuries and how we mature."

Returning starters on offense are junior running back Theotis Brown, who rushed for 1,092 yards last fall, flanker Homer Butler and offensive tackle Gus

Coppens. Among the defensive starters back are first-team All-America linebacker Jerry Robinson, All-Coast defensive tackle Manu Tuiaosopo and All-Conference cornerback Levi Armstrong.

The kicking game appears solid with Frank Corral, who averaged 44.1 yards per punt and succeeded on eight of 19 field goal tries and 45 of 50 conversion attempts.

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Azevedo 'happy' to fight in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everaldo Costa Azevedo, pointing to a record that includes no less than 19 draws, says he doesn't at all mind fighting Carlos Palomino here for the welterweight championship.

"I fight in the home towns of lots of boxers," the 147-pounder from Milan says in his combination of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

"The home town man loses but they give him a draw," Azevedo, 33, has lived in Italy for seven years and plans to become a citizen. Before that it was Brazil and Argentina.

"I moved to Italy because I could get more fights," he says.

The mustachioed Latin has fought 115 times, winning 84 and losing 11 with the surprising 19 draws. He's stopped 31 and been stopped just once, on a cut.

Palomino, the World Boxing Council champion, will be the solid favorite in the schedule 15-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium on Sept. 13.

"I don't even think of losing," says Azevedo in his combination of languages. "I haven't seen Palomino fight but he hasn't seen me."

"Still, a big weapon for me has been surprise and a world champion is never surprised. A world champion is always a good fighter."

"I don't know what style I'll use. My style depends on what my opponent does."

Azevedo hails from Brazil but married an Argentine bride and then moved to Italy when boxing promoter Umberto Branchini offered to handle him in the European nation.

Overall, Azevedo has fought in 12 nations, but he doesn't expect the United States as No. 13 to be unlucky.

"This is my biggest opportunity," he says of his second title challenge. "I don't think of losing."

In 1972, Azevedo lost a decision to Bruno Arcari in a junior welterweight title match at Turin. He's been waiting five years for a second chance.

He won't get rich as a challenger, with a \$12,500 guarantee, but he says that at 33 he can still make a lot if he beats Palomino and takes the title to Italy.

"I'm planning to fight more," he declared. "The last chance is when I finish."

Owl cross country team opens season

When the Citrus College cross country travels to Orange County Friday to face Golden West College, they will take to teams with them for the first time.

In addition to the men's squad, the Owls will carry a women's team for the first time in school history. World-class middle distance star Ruth Caldwell, who is also the sister of former Citrus standout Parry Kleinsasser, will head the list of female Owl runners.

Meanwhile, Coach Vince O'Boyle is hopeful his team will make a run at Chaffey, whom O'Boyle believes is the favorite in this season's Mission Conference race.

Despite being presently hampered by a foot injury, Tom McCann's return provides the Owls with their 1976 premier runner. Also returning are sophomores Mike Green (of Bonita High) and Doug Moore along with Darryl Goodwin and Richard Mat-

thews. While the Citrus men's team will see its first action against Golden West and are scheduled to open conference action Sept. 23, the women may have to wait for next week's Moorpark Invitational to make their debut, because Golden West may not field a girls' team.

CHS boosts set breakfast

The Claremont High Quarterback Club will be holding its annual "Kickoff Breakfast" on Saturday, Sept. 10 at Taylor Hall in Claremont.

That breakfast will start at 8:30 a.m. at Taylor Hall. Cost is \$2.50 per person, which will go towards the CHS athletic program.

For further information, call Quarterback Club president Al Villanueva at 626-5669.

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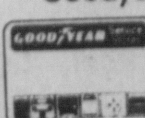
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Pros and cons of collective bargaining

Board claims new state law is causing teacher militancy, friction in schools

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

On Sept. 12, when school opens in the 7,700-student Bonita Unified School District, Dick Gale may be walking a picket line.

He says he and the rest of the 290 teachers don't relish the prospect of a strike and are hoping to avoid one. They also know that court rulings so far say teacher strikes are illegal and their leaders could be fined or jailed.

"But except for withholding our services, what do we have?" asks Gale, vice president of the Bonita Unified Teachers Association.

In the nearby Charter Oak Unified School District, Sid Moses, the superintendent, describes touchy negotiations aimed at heading off a strike and laments the advent of collective bargaining in California public schools.

"I think you can develop educational programs a lot better cooperatively and with people brainstorming and trying to look for things together than you can as adversaries at the negotiating table," he says.

A law that took effect in July 1976 made 350,000 school employees the only people on the government payroll in California to have collective bargaining — the right to pick unions as exclusive bargaining agents to sign binding contracts with school boards.

The law did not stop strikes; nor, apparently, has it increased them.

In the past 14 months there have been 15 work stoppages — strikes, sickouts, and one-day protests — by about 9,800 California teachers, and four strikes by 1,200 non-teaching employees. That is about the same frequency of strikes as in the previous three years.

About half the state's 1,046 school districts have signed contracts with teachers. Those contracts represent the great bulk of the teachers. But some of the largest districts — including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Long Beach — have no contracts yet.

The outlook for this fall depends on who is doing the predicting.

The California Teachers Association, which has dominated union elections, says there will probably be fewer strikes this year.

The California School Boards Association, which had endorsed the law despite reports of considerable resistance from its members, now says the law is causing militancy and friction in schools and probably will lead to more strikes.

An official of the Educational Employment Relations Board, which enforces the law, says predictions from either side often amount to "posturing — a psychological ploy for negotiations."

But in any event, the image of the teacher as a breed apart, a selfless professional who doesn't mind low pay and scorns labor unions, no longer reflects reality — if it ever did.

The passing of that image was mourned in April by a self-described "doting grandmother" who appeared before the San Juan School Board in Sacramento to decry a four-day teachers' strike.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned," said Hazel Liddicoat, "but when I was young, a teacher was next to God."

Interviews in districts where teachers have not

yet signed contracts showed mixed feelings among parents about unionization and militancy among teachers.

A teacher who worked during a 1970 strike in Los Angeles, Linda Rubin, now has doubts about her decision.

Since teachers work with children, "they have to set examples of public trust and loyalty. But you have to wonder how loyal a school district is to you," she said, citing a proposed pay raise cutback and the federally mandated reassignment of teachers for purposes of integration.

One who opposed any form of teacher militancy

this way? Why should I take a field trip on Saturday or work late? So they don't work extra and the students suffer," Gale says.

In July, the California School Boards Association abandoned its endorsement of the law, saying it "has not, nor is likely to, accomplish its stated purpose to 'promote the improvement of personnel management and employer-employee relationships.'"

CTA executive director Ralph Flynn says the good old days are gone, and they weren't really so good.

"It's like the old Southern line, where the master says in the old days

crystalize the militancy and set some ground rules," says Los Angeles County schools Supt. Richard Clowes.

"It was an irreversible trend, part of a broad social movement we're seeing in this country for greater participation on the part of the public and employees in shaping their own destinies," says Clowes.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has endorsed collective bargaining and the right of public employees to strike.

But the pendulum started swinging the other way after the 1975 San Francisco police strike — an event generally blamed for defeat of a Brown-sponsored collective bargaining bill that year.

Since then, labor has adopted a piecemeal strategy, starting with the school bill and seeking this year to include most state employees.

Meanwhile, a ballot initiative is being pushed by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson — a contender for the Republican nomination for governor — to impose stiff penalties for public strikes and repeal the school bill.

"Knowledge of this initiative could be one thing keeping teachers' unions quiet," speculates Clowes.

But the CTA's Flynn says the law works to prevent strikes.

"Where the law is in force and the people are negotiating, strikes have been very few," he says.

"Strikes generally have been over the fact of refusal to implement the act."

That refusal has come, at times, from both sides.

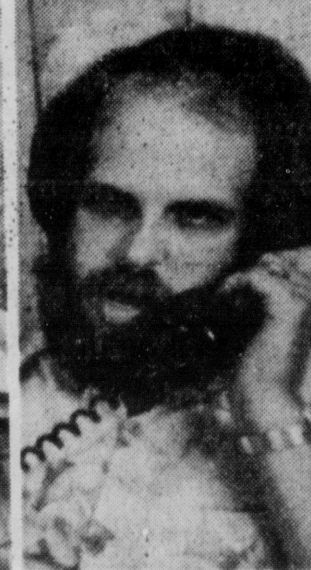
One telling statistic is that of the 19 strikes since the law took effect, not one followed full use of the law's impasse procedures — state mediation, followed by an investigation and non-binding recommendations by a fact-finding panel.

"Their (teachers') quickness to take to the streets as opposed to utilizing the machinery indicates that they regard the machinery as being too cumbersome," contends Don Smallwood, a Newport Beach school board member and chairman of the CSBA's personnel committee.

On the other hand,



SID MOSES



DICK GALE

was Alese Brooks of Los Angeles, who has children in fifth and sixth grades.

"Naturally teachers are underpaid. Everybody's underpaid," she said. "Some teachers are in it for the money...How can you do a job well if your mind is concerned with all these fights..."

"When I went to school, you just expected them to be in there working every day," said Richard Witte of North Hollywood, father of a second-grader. "They accepted whatever they got paid. They were lucky if they got raises."

But that kind of teacher was easily taken advantage of by school districts, said Barbara Miller, a fourth-grade teacher in Oakland who recently became active in a union.

"For too long teachers have just sat around with their mouths closed," she said. "I feel like I've been taken. It's always the teachers who are shortchanged."

Lleone Aisenman, mother of two sons at Hollywood High School, said she thought teacher unions would help education.

"If unionization would help them get better pay, then we would have better quality education," she said. "You get what you pay for."

The superintendent at Bonita, James Johnson, agrees with Supt. Moses in Charter Oak that relations with teachers were fine until the new law raised expectations, hardened positions, and set one part of the education community against another.

"Collective bargaining creates an adversary relationship, and it tends not to build trust," Johnson says.

Gale of the Teachers Association agrees in part. The teachers, who'd had a good relationship with Johnson, started looking at him with suspicion with the arrival of the new law and the ensuing labor dispute.

He also says his district's year-long dispute has prompted some teachers to leave and has hurt morale.

"A lot of people say, 'Why should I do anything extra if I'm being treated

we sat around and sang Swanee River," Flynn says.

"The impetus for collective bargaining came from 10 years of frustration. The Winton Act, the previous bargaining law, was based on mutual good faith and a cooperative spirit, and it didn't work."

Flynn also is indignant at two court decisions which, if upheld on appeal, will change the legal climate that has technically outlawed past strikes while failing to penalize strikers.

In one, San Diego Superior Court Judge George Lazar said children "were exploited as hostages for the purposes of a political power play" in a four-day strike. He ordered a \$4,000 fine and 10-day jail term for a teachers' union leader.

Such orders are common in states like New York, but are believed to be unprecedented in California.

In the second ruling, an appeals court said the Pasadena school board could sue a teachers' union for \$330,000 in damages from a one-day strike in 1974.

Most observers say the two rulings will reduce strikes, but teacher unions plan appeals. In the meantime, their affect could be profound.

If the Pasadena decision is upheld, says Bob Sanders of United Teachers of Los Angeles, "for the first time, the state Supreme Court will have effectively barred public employe strikes and unions can be penalized for striking in the public sector."

"It should deter some strikes," Sanders said.

Flynn insists teachers are not going to be intimidated by the rulings.

"Our people will do what they have to do," he says. "They'll simply be that much hotter about it."

Those rulings, and the 1974 law, came at a pivotal time for public workers in California.

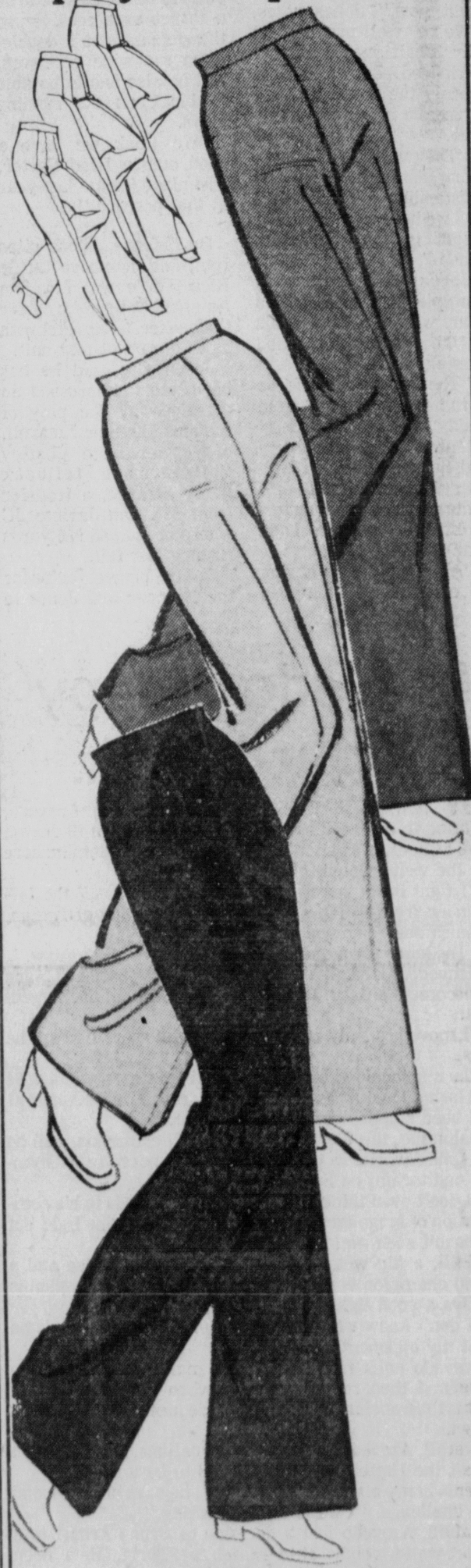
The militancy school officials now complain about existed before the law, and was reflected in a record 22 strikes or other work stoppages in California schools in 1974.

The law only "helped

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Truck stop: hooking for 'dates' crackdown target

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prostitutes who hang on truck doors to make "dates" with drivers at Ontario Union 76 truck stop soon may be out of business. Police have launched a crackdown. This report ends a two-part series on truck stop activities.

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Tillie—the Tourist likes truck drivers. Britt says she has never met a man she didn't like.

Tillie, 27, and Britt, 22, both prostitutes, have been plying their trade for some time at the Union 76 truck stop in Ontario.

Their activities, however, may be coming to a halt soon as a result of an intensive police crackdown on prostitution and other illegal actions at the truck stop.

Britt has vowed, nevertheless, to continue "hooking." She is a pretty blue-eyed brunette with a centerfold figure.

Tillie is a bit older, and looks it. She resides in Fullerton, works in a factory and goes to school—or so she says.

The two hookers stopped to talk with a reporter one recent evening while making their rounds at the truck stop. They walked around the huge lot, banging on doors of the parked trucks or conversing with some truckers who stood outside their rigs.

Britt, wearing a tight blouse and equally tight trousers, definitely was not the bashful type. She was quite direct when asking the truckers if they wanted a "date."

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Monday, September 5, 1977

If the "date" was acceptable, Britt would climb into the truck with the driver.

Britt, who comes from Atlanta, Ga., said she started "hooking" at the age of 16. "I wouldn't quit if the heat (police) got to be too much. I'm staying out here because I'm good and I know it." She noted that the "going rate" for a "trick" is \$20. She usually has eight "dates" a night and takes home \$160.

The funny thing is that Britt herself claims to be a truck driver. "I still drive a truck one week out of the month. I need the money I make here to buy another truck."

Britt has a "chauffeur" ("he's not a pimp") who carries her "bag" and drives her car.

Cookie, 21, another hooker who said she was raised in Pomona, would just "lay low" if the police put the heat on. "I'd wait until they left."

Like the other women, she said she is a "working girl" who has a right to peddle her wares. "I'd go anywhere where they will spend money."

Cookie manages to make from \$200 to \$300 a night. "A girl selling her body has more respect than one giving it away," she noted.

Some of the truck drivers who stood outside their rigs were drinking beer and eyeing the girls who walked by. "We came here for a little action," said Tom, 27, of Monon, Ind. "You can get anything from sex to gas to dope."

Tom noted that truckers often make "dates" over their CB radios with the girls who also have CB's.

Fred, 26, another trucker from Iowa, said he had been in Ontario for five days and "I've gone through \$100."

Before he reached Ontario, Fred traveled 2,300 miles in two days from Iowa. "That's a long haul. When you get in, you want to boogie."

And truckers are not "hurting" for money, Fred explains. "I make \$100 a day after expenses."

Some truck drivers, however, are not eager for companionship in the form of a hooker. "I came in here tired," said Sonny, 41, of Monon, Ind. "I wasn't thinking about sex, but I had three different girls bang on my door the other night."

Ed, 49, of Oklahoma City, said he was a happily married man and wasn't interested in prostitutes. "I'm here to make a living. We have

enough to worry about without pill pushers, hookers and pimps. I'd like to see this place cleaned up."

Ed, a veteran trucker, said he did not want to spend \$40 for someone's services and then try to tell his wife he got a speeding ticket or something. "She wasn't born yesterday."

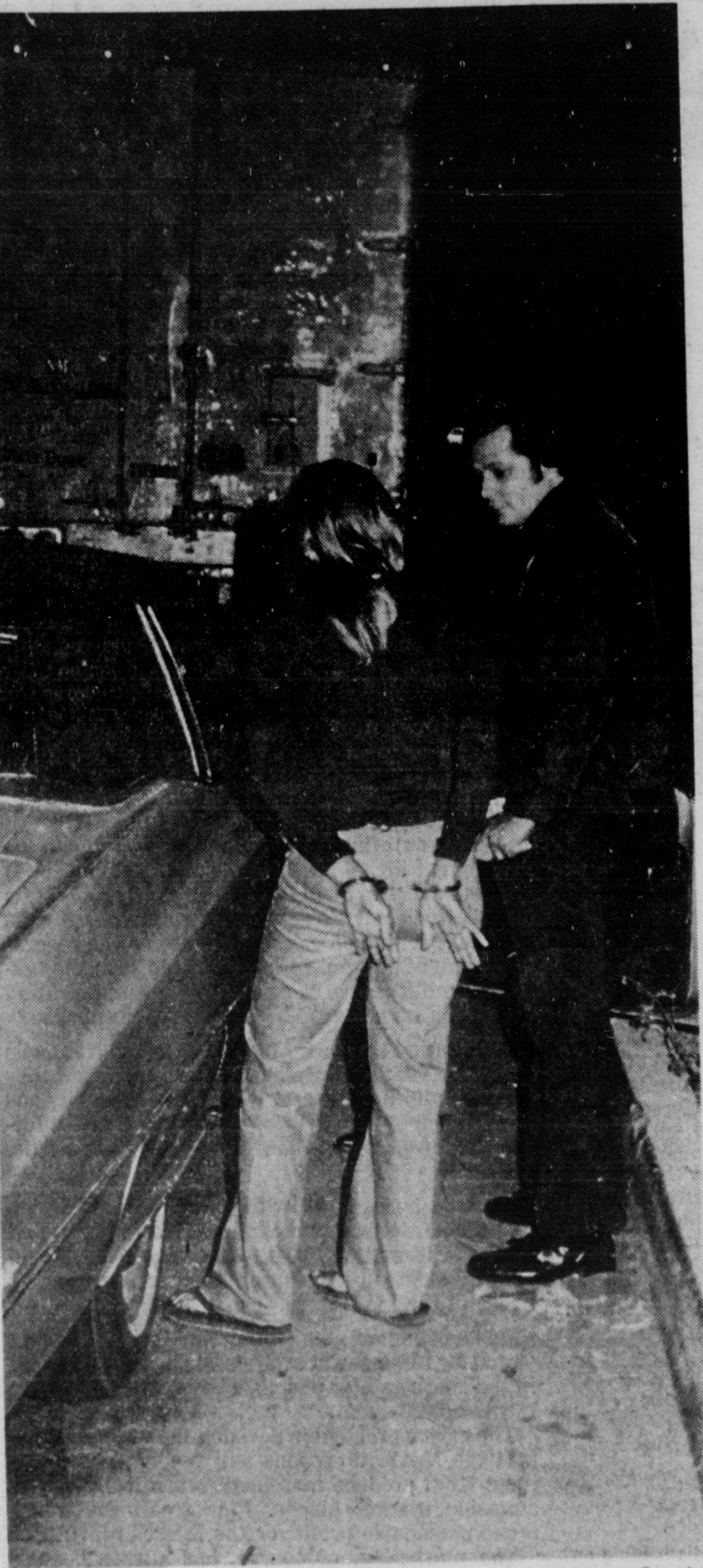
Lea, another trucker who did not want the services of a hooker, watched one girl as she approached a truck. "That girl sure isn't the Avon Lady," he said.

Just as Lea talked, another Cadillac drove down the "main drag" at the truck stop. Some of the cars were driven by pimps, others by the girls themselves.

Mike, a young man who parked his van just outside the lot, indicated he might be a "hustler." There were two pretty girls resting inside his van.

He said that police should not be "hassling" the girls or the truck drivers. "These are just misdemeanor crimes," he noted. "The cops ought to chase the big stuff."

"Police want to clear the riffraff up. But this isn't riffraff—it's part of life."



PB photo by Tony Ault

TRUCK STOP ARREST

An Ontario police officer handcuffed this young woman after placing her under arrest at the Ontario Union 76 truck stop on suspicion of soliciting and possessing a hypodermic kit. Additional officers are patrolling the stop in a month-long crackdown on prostitution and other crime.

Adventurous 'miss' munches on unusual fare with flare

Her culinary delights include earthworms, frog legs, snails, turtle steak, goat milk . . .

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

Besides earthworms, the adventurous Lynn Remisovsky of New Jersey munches on frog legs, snails, turtle steak and goat meat.

Miss Remisovsky, a first-grade teacher from Bayonne, N.J., visited North American Bait Farm in Ontario after appearing on the Johnny Carson Show recently. Her fame and personal appearances on the Tonight

Show and New York City's Midday Show stemmed from the fact she was first-place winner in a worm-baking contest sponsored by North American.

The 31-year-old teacher is vivacious and friendly, and not fearful of new culinary delights. After reading an article on the worm-baking contest she didn't hesitate in trying her skills on "ver de terre" dishes.

She confessed she hadn't tasted the "quiche lorraine avec ver de terre," better known as cheese pie with worms, before sending her creative entry off to the Ontario farm.

"I was anxious to get the recipe in the mail," she said.

And she didn't realize until after she won that there was a \$500 prize.

She shrugged off a question on her response to her first bite of the earthworm pie.

"It tasted good. Really," she laughed. "You really couldn't taste the earthworms. I knew I had to try it because everybody would be asking what they tasted like. The chef has to eat her own food."

Miss Remisovsky said Johnny Carson was rather fascinated with the idea of worms as food and a source of protein, but nonetheless still palmed the worms rather than actually swallowing.

She pointed out that earthworms are low on cholesterol, but laughed about being on a low cholesterol diet.

Of her experiences with other unusual foods, the schoolteacher most enjoyed snails and a West Indian recipe for goat meat fixed with curry sauce. Frog legs are also tasty, but she "didn't like turtle steak much."

She has created other earthworm recipes—chocolate chip and oatmeal cookies, stuffed mushrooms, boiled earthworms with cheese sauce—and even served the dishes to curious friends.

"They were proud of themselves for trying it. They wanted to try something different and then realized they couldn't taste the earthworms themselves. They take on the taste of the other ingredients in the dish," she said.

She's not planning to develop a total diet of earthworms, but admits she has been "inspired" by the new possibilities in culinary creations.

Marking can aid recovery of property

Many police property rooms are crammed with valuable items that police have recovered but are unable to return to the owners because they don't know who they are.

Television sets, stereos, bicycles and other costly possessions remain unclaimed because they don't bear any identifiable markings, said FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

He recommended that persons do the following:

—Etch a number that is unique to yourself, such as a driver's license number that is easily traced.

—Mark the items permanently in a place that is readily visible and hard to remove.

—Mark all your valuables. Television sets, guns, jewelry and stereo sets are popular targets for thieves. Small items such as rings and watches can be marked by a jeweler.

—Photograph antiques, coins, stamps or other similar items that would be defaced by etching numbers on them.

—Keep an inventory of your property. How and where you mark items and any manufacturer's serial number should be included in the inventory.

—Contact local police for information on etching tools, window stickers advising that your property is marked, and tips on where and how to mark and identify your property.

Labor Day: it's the spirit that counts

Workers take a 'holiday'

By PHYLLIS CANNON
Asst. City Editor

Labor Day is a three-day holiday honoring working people.

And, there are few things in life working people enjoy more than a holiday.

Traditionally the holiday, originated in 1882 by Peter J. McGuire of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, has signaled the end of summer.

It marks the end of vacation and a return to the routine of school for most working people.

For those who have retired, it means a thinning of the crowds and a grand time to begin a vacation because everyone else has been already.

Nevertheless, nearly everyone manages something special for Labor Day. These activities may range from fishing at a valley lake, to a river trip to a backyard barbecue.

It's the spirit that counts. It's Labor Day.

Among those who don't get to leave their jobs and escape for the three-day holiday are restaurant workers (someone must cook when Mom takes off), policemen, firemen, newspaper, television and radio people, staffs at hospitals, doctors, ambulance drivers and the many who earn their livings in the tourism industry.

Labor Day closes the season for those in tourism. Many recreational areas and amusement parks that

operate full swing during the summer vacation either go on a fall-winter schedule or shut down completely after Labor Day.

Immediately, it seems, the weather cools at night and almost unconsciously a turn is made away from summer towards fall and winter. (Soon it will be Halloween, then Thanksgiving and then Christmas.)

Labor Day gives people a pause, as they say in the ads—a pause that refreshes, a breather.

That's what it was meant to do. It was designed as a holiday for rest and recreation and commemorates the successful struggle for a shorter working day.

Labor Day is observed as a legal holiday on the first Monday of September throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. Frequently labor organizations sponsor celebrations.

In Australia, Labor Day is called the Eight-Hour Day. The date of the Australian holiday varies from state to state.

European countries observe Labor Day on May 1.

Five years after the carpenters started the holiday, the state of Oregon became the first to make Labor Day a legal holiday. That was in 1887.

President Grover Cleveland signed a bill making Labor Day a national holiday in 1894.

In 1963, a three-cent postage stamp was issued which commemorated Labor Day. It read: "Labor is life."

Theater use, commission's 'scope' slated for study

By GEORGE MacLAREN
PB Staff Writer

Should the City of Pomona lease the vacant Fox theater for civic and cultural events? Should the scope of the city's Community Life Commission be enlarged to include community services?

Both questions will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at a Pomona City Council study session.

No action will be taken on either matter.

The council will carry on an in-depth discussion about a possible acquisition of the theater building at Third Street and Garey Avenue.

The council originally talked about the matter at its Aug. 22 session. Councilman Stanton Selby, who has spearheaded an effort to acquire the building, has met with officials of Mann Theaters Corp. of California, the owners, and is expected to chair a study committee of about 15 citizens.

At that time, Selby told the council the city had six weeks to make a decision on leasing the structure.

Councilmen will discuss what agencies could use the building, and what type of fee schedule could be worked out for its use.

Clarence Webb, coordinator of the office of community life relations, is expected to present background material on changing the scope of the five-member Community Life Commission, a group charged with finding ways to weld various social and governmental elements in the city together.

The first CLC was organized in August 1970, but was disbanded by the council in July 1971.

The group was reorganized in September 1971 with seven members. None of the original CLC members was reappointed.

City Administrator Jerrold Gonce said that the commission is citywide in its efforts.



PB photo by Ed Prather

WORM CONNOISSEUR

Lynn Remisovsky, a New Jersey school teacher who won the worm-baking contest sponsored by North American Bait Farm of Ontario, is an adventurous spirit who didn't hesitate to try her hand at cooking—and eating—earthworm dishes. She visited Ontario this week after an appearance on the Johnny Carson Show.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, September 5, 1977

Everyone's day

Although a day dedicated to the laboring man is traditional in many countries, the American Labor Day is unique in several respects. We have chosen September for this familiar fixture on the national calendar.

Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such demonstrations, the preferred date is May 1 and the accent, if not always stridently Marxist, is definitely on class. May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day, a time for toiling masses to demonstrate solidarity against, often hostility to, economically favored classes.

Here, the emphasis is also on mass, but of a peculiarly American definition. This is a day for the nation en masse — assembly line worker, manager, those in the professions. The working man in the United States is virtually every man, the entire adult population conceived as laboring together to produce and sharing in the benefits of the national plenty.

It was not always thus. The first Labor Day, in New York, on Sept. 5, 1882, was a militant demonstration, a demand for rights and recognition.

The battle was prolonged and often bitter, but American labor has long since won recognition. Its rights, underwritten by a mass of legislation unmatched in the world, are now integral to the structure of our society.

We still have our clashes of economic interest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at times, in the context of the American character has taken on a peculiarly American character.

As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never so strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak to economic kings, and in terms of living standards it is not always easy to tell them apart.

There has been a parallel development in the significance of Labor Day. Not class but mass solidarity is the message now. It is an occasion not for demonstrations and militant oratory, but a day for each American — blue collar and white collar — to observe and enjoy in his own way, and through private observance to join in a public affirmation of the American achievement.

Japan sets a standard

Now that Congress' periodic battle over auto emission standards is over, it might be instructive to note what our friends, the Japanese, have been doing on the subject.

To sum it up in one sentence: Japan is a lot less tolerant of auto exhaust than we are.

Japanese standards for nitrogen oxide emission will be five times as strict as American standards next year; for carbon monoxide emissions more than six times as strict, and for hydrocarbon emissions nearly four times as strict.

In fact, Japan's 1978 standards are stiffer than American standards will be in 1980. And according to testimony by Japanese auto makers, the cost in lower mileage and higher prices should be relatively insignificant.

Admittedly, a country in which 118 million people and 30 million cars are squeezed into a habitable area half the size of Iowa is bound to be more vigilant than most about air pollution.

One wonders, however, why emission controls are such a struggle in this country when they seem so achievable over there.

Thoughts

Lo! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed. — I Cor. 15:51, 51.

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity. — Horace Mann, American educator.

By faith Noah, being warned by God concerning events as yet unseen, took heed and constructed an ark for the saving of his household; by this he condemned the world and became an heir of the righteousness which comes by faith. — Hebrews 11:7.

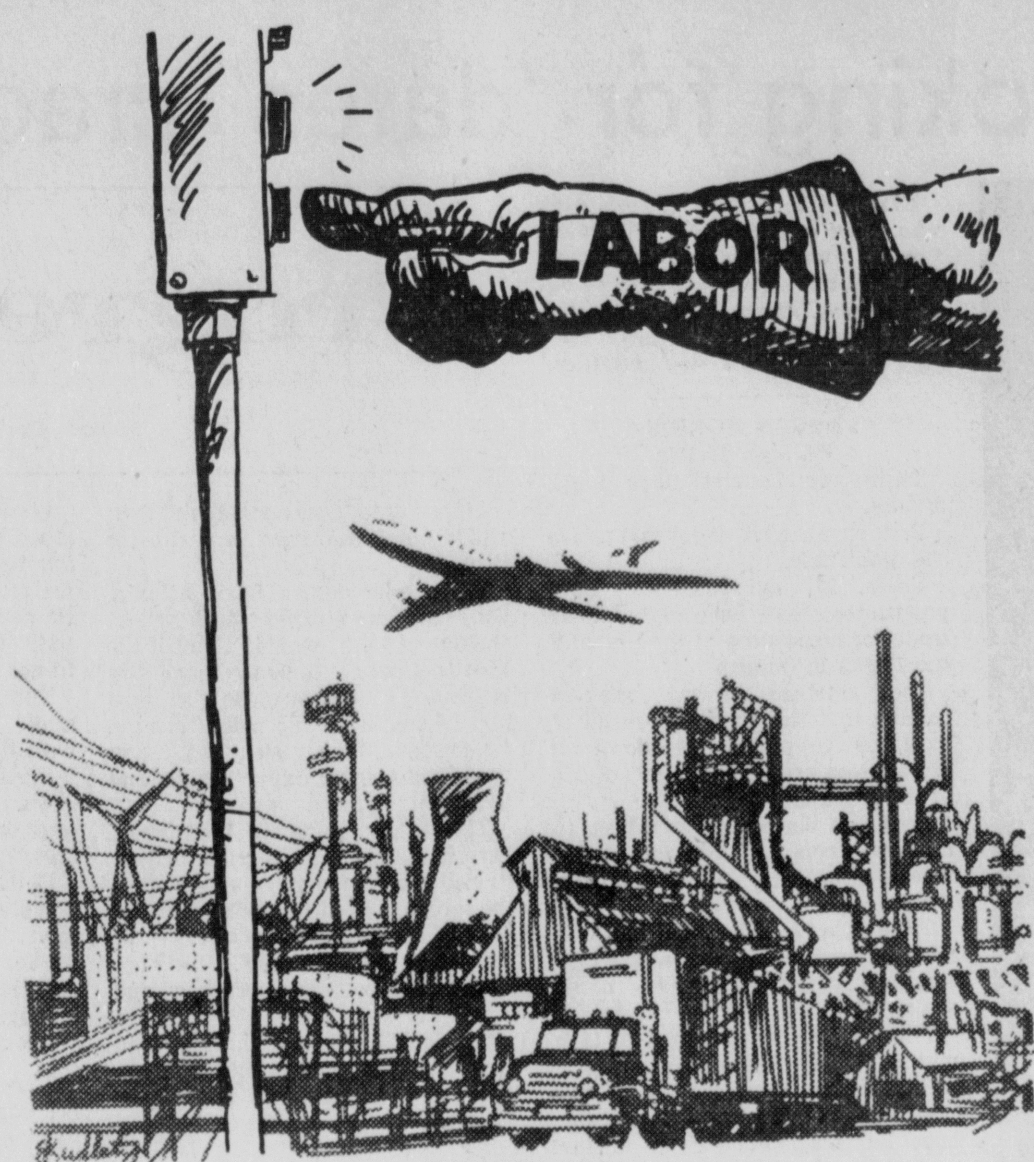
In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in Faith. — August Schlegel, German critic and poet.

For he will render to every man according to his works: to those who by patience in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality, he will give eternal life. — Romans 2:6,7.

What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality. — Daniel Webster, American orator.

Now great multitudes accompanied him; and he turned and said to them, "Whoever does not bear his own cross and come after me, cannot be my disciple." — Luke 14:25, 27.

If a man cannot sing as he carries his cross, he had better drop it. — Havelock Ellis, English scientist and author.



Keep America Going

The public forum

Don't give canal away

Dear Editor:

Don't be misled by those who tell you that we don't own the Panama Canal, or by those who say our loss of the canal would not affect prices, taxes, and our national defense.

If you're realistic, you will understand that the price of many of the things you buy will rise if the use of the Panama Canal were denied us by the Communist regime which was set up to let them take over the canal.

Those extra thousands of miles around the cape will add billions to the cost of food and materials now shipped through the shorter, faster Panama Canal.

As for our defense, our military would be forced to build an expensive two-ocean Navy immediately. We could not risk having our entire Navy trapped in the Atlantic or Pacific ocean.

We bought and paid for the

Panama Canal three times — to Colombia, to Panama and to the individual property owners in the Canal Zone. The purchase agreement (treaty) gave the U.S. all rights to the Canal Zone to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority — in perpetuity. Don't let President Carter give it away.

Toni Sears
Ontario

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Quinn holding up pipeline

WASHINGTON — A confidential House memo accuses a top California official of delaying an interstate pipeline project and depriving other states of desperately needed oil.

The memo charges that the official, an intimate of Gov. Jerry Brown, has deliberately held up construction of the pipeline because he doesn't want California to share natural gas equally with other states.

The pipeline would deliver surplus Alaskan oil from Long Beach, to Midland, Tex., for distribution throughout the East. The alternatives would be to sell the oil to Japan or to haul it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

But Thomas Quinn, formerly the governor's campaign manager and now head of California's Air Resources Board, is obstructing the project. He has declared, with eyes rolled heavenward, that he is merely protecting the environment. But the confidential memo contends that he is holding the pipeline hostage for political ransom.

The memo, prepared by the staff of a House Energy subcommittee for Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., points out that President Carter has called for equitable distribution of natural gas to all states.

But Quinn "made it clear,"

declares the memo, that the California state government, "with a club like the Long Beach-Midland pipeline in its hands... was not about to accept the guarantees of equitable shares of gas for all states."

The memo charges that Quinn, indeed, is using the pipeline project as a club to "bludgeon" the federal authorities into granting California "a special advantage" when natural gas is allocated. This is the "price for letting oil flow through California to the East Coast."

The memo emphasizes that the articulate and aggressive Quinn has been "the major roadblock to the development of the Long Beach-Midland pipeline." In spite of the national needs, the congressional investigators allege, "Quinn has waged a long and often acrimonious campaign to hamstring the project."

The proposed pipeline is supposed to be built by SOHIO if the company can ever get clearance to begin construction for Alaska. It not only will cost an extra \$2.03 a barrel to ship the oil by tanker through the Panama Canal but it will create "a major national security problem in light of the vulnerability of the shipping lines and the Canal," the memo warns.

Quinn's office contends it's

SOHIO, not Quinn, that's holding up the pipeline. The oil company hasn't met the stringent environmental requirements, which California law requires, a spokesman for Quinn alleged. "Under the law," he said, "we have no choice but to refuse them."

The dispute between Quinn and SOHIO is highly technical. But the House investigators contend that Quinn repeatedly raises "new conditions after having won concessions from SOHIO on previous demands."

The memo concedes that "SOHIO has not been as diligent in pressing for the completion of the line as it is today," and that it has been somewhat "lackadaisical in supplying information" to the authorities.

The staff study concludes, nevertheless, that "whatever Quinn's motives may be, the result of his action is that the parochial concerns of the state of California are being permitted to block a project of the utmost national importance, a project which could play a significant role in reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil."

Footnote: A SOHIO spokesman told our associate Jack Mitchell that the company is conducting "positive" negotiations with Quinn to solve their differences.

Our Man in Washington

HEW and hair length

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Two years ago, two teen-aged brothers in Melstone, Mont. were suspended from high school and told not to come back until they got haircuts short enough to comply with the school's appearance code.

Instead of surrendering, the boys and their parents decided to fight.

What possible relationship, they asked the school authorities, could there be between the length of a boy's hair and the quality of his mind?

And why should boys be subjected to a regulation dictating hair length when girls were not? Sex discrimination in education was supposed to be illegal, according to Title IX of the 1972 education act amendments.

The school board refused to budge. Not only the boys but their entire family suddenly found themselves subjected to ridicule and harassment that finally became more than they could endure.

The family fled town, starting over in another community. Their 17-year-old son was forced to complete his senior year of high school by correspondence courses, while their 14-year-old boy had to repeat his freshman year.

An extreme case? Perhaps. But it

is far from rare. In the past few years, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has received more than 100 formal complaints from all over the country about school dress codes that dictate hair length standards for boys only.

But HEW has yet to make up its mind on whether such regulations constitute a violation of Title IX, the anti-sex discrimination section of federal education laws.

Twice in the past two years, the department's civil rights office has decreed that hair length codes for boys were indeed prohibited by Title IX and began notifying school districts that the regulations would have to be changed.

And twice, HEW backed off, putting a moratorium on its own enforcement proceedings. The most recent "hold" on the controversy went into effect a year ago, and the issue has been under intensive review in recent weeks. Any day now, HEW is supposed to make up its mind once and for all.

Insiders admit department officials are terrified that HEW will kick up another storm of public and political protest like that which greeted last year's short-lived ruling that father-son banquets were discriminatory.

The department took such a drubbing on that issue that it is not anxious

to risk further ridicule.

But that anxiety, however understandable, is really not a very good excuse for ducking an issue that is clearly bothering a great many children and families.

Kids who refuse, with their parents' support, to knuckle under to arbitrary hair length regulations are being subjected to all kinds of unwarranted harassment and humiliation, and even deprived — as in the Montana case — of their right to an education.

HEW civil rights officials eventually succeeded in persuading the Melstone school district to drop the hair length standard from its dress code, but the stop-and-go nature of the department's efforts resulted in so much delay that the "victory" came too late to help the family which complained in the first place.

Some people may think long hair looks silly on boys, or simply unattractive. But no one, to our knowledge, has ever shown that it interferes with education. And length restrictions that apply to boys but not girls are, on their face, clearly discriminatory.

It's about time HEW screwed up its courage and told local school systems to concentrate on what goes into a boy's head instead of trying to dictate what grows on top of it.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

Day by day the value of the dollar continues to become less and less. And now I learn that the U.S. Mint is considering adding insult to injury. In fact, considering is probably the wrong word. Already designs have been submitted for a new and smaller silver dollar. — Well, because of inflationary minting costs, I suppose it had to happen. So, having previously set the pattern by debasing our nickels, dimes and quarters and even proposing to do away with one-cent pieces, why not go all the way by making the almighty dollar a mite less mighty? — Unfortunately, of course, even that won't solve this country's monetary problems. Eventually, no matter how small they're sliced, it is going to cost more to mint coins than the coins are worth. But in the meantime let's give due thanks to this country's financial geniuses who, temporarily at least, have found a way to continue supplying us with silver dollars. They could have decided to use plastic, you know.

Sacramento scene

A better deal for 'wetbacks'

By EARL G. WATERS

A program which could do much to eliminate the problem of illegal Mexican farm workers has been undertaken by Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally. Its simplicity is only exceeded in attractiveness by the fact that it wouldn't cost the state or the federal government a dime. In fact, it could save the taxpayers millions now being spent by the immigration service in its constant battle against "wetbacks."

Working on the theory that the Mexican Nationals would prefer to remain in their own country if they could obtain agricultural work there, Dymally has undertaken to help develop the markets in California for crops which can be grown south of the border.

Already he has met with officials from Mexico and the border states of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to formulate plans to encourage the expansion of Mexican agriculture to meet the market needs of the four states.

As he points out, the climate in Mexico is ideally suited for raising winter crops which are in demand in the nearby states during seasons when domestic farms are dormant.

The major problem is devising the way to assure that the Mexican produce will receive fair treatment from produce merchants when it arrives at stateside market places. Fair treatment would mean reasonable profit for the Mexican farmers.

The marketing, of course, has always been a gamble for farmers, especially those engaged in growing perishable row crops because of the traditional operations of fresh produce merchants. The farmer who arrives with his truckload earliest gets the highest prices while later arrivals often are faced with the option of selling at near loss or getting nothing for their efforts.

Dymally's plan coincides with desires of the Mexican government to create labor markets for its people by expanding agricultural operations. Farming in that country received a crushing setback when an earlier government divided up the land into parcels too small for economically feasible production. Now the government is seeking to encourage cooperative large scale farming but needs assured markets.

Dymally sees cooperation with the Mexican government in helping it to establish stable marketplaces for its produce as an easy way to solve this state's problems with illegal agricultural workers. He says these number about 100,000 throughout the state.

"They come here only because there is no work for them in their own country. Obviously, if they could get work at home they would be foolish to come here." He said just crossing the border is often at the risk of their lives. "Once here many are forced to work at less than minimum wages and many, because they fear being arrested, pay kickbacks to those who broker the employment."

Dymally's program is enthusiastically endorsed by Sen. Ruben Ayala of Chino, a leader of the Mexican-American community. "It's a great idea," says Ayala. "The best thing about it is that nobody is asking for subsidies, grants or any other kind of financial aid. All they want us to do is help them establish a fair market so they can make their program work."

Berry's world



"Look! He's just come out of hibernation and is heading for the TV set. The football season must be starting!"

Progress Bulletin

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Lucifer Calliope Buff-Bellied
 Costa's Rivo11's Ruby-Throated
 Anna's Allen's Broad-Billed
 Rufous White-Eared Black-Chinned
 Tomorrow: Beef Cattle

Dr. Miller**Great Dane needs space**

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our apartment is small, my vase and china collection is fragile. But we want a dog. I want a lap-type, while my husband wants a Great Dane. He says a Great Dane puppy, once properly trained, would be perfectly safe in the apartment. Should I go along with his idea? I'm worried about my nice knick-knacks.—G.L.

DEAR G.L.: Small dogs and small apartments generally go together better. By the time a Great Dane puppy was trained, he might be a year or better in age. Long before that training period had been reached, this adolescent could have caused a canine crisis in the china closet and elsewhere. Even an adult Great Dane, trained, tends to wag its tail when happy, and that tail in a small apartment could be a hazard to anything within range. Under special circumstances, Great Danes can prove compatible in comparatively cramped, but well-secured quarters.

Even then, to be happy, the dog would require prodigious amounts of outside activity. A lap dog, particularly as a puppy, could create a china crisis or two, but nothing when compared to a prodigious puppy.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Charlie, my cricket, doesn't chirp. I don't think it's because he's sick, because he eats good and acts plenty lively. Do crickets ever get laryngitis?—L.R.

DEAR L.R.: No, crickets don't get laryngitis, but even if they did, it wouldn't affect their chirping ability. Their "chirps" are derived by rubbing one wing against the other. Not incidentally, this technique and the file and scraper used to make it work are only found in the male cricket. Could be Charlie isn't musically inclined because the name should be Charlene. If so, she couldn't be expected to chirp no matter how healthy, happy — or lonesome — she might be.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Zipper, my blue-bellied lizard, is gone, and I know where. His cage was open. Zap, my cat was still wallowing hard. There was Zipper's tail, still twitching on the floor. I know there's nothing I can do for Zipper now, but what about Zap? He seems perfectly content, now, even though I reproached him considerably at the time. No lasting psychological trauma here, but what about physically? Do blue-bellied lizards make cats sick?—N.I.

DEAR N.I.: Sometimes, Blue-bellies pack a toxin which, while not fatal to a cat, can, when consumed in quantity, cause significant liver reaction and weight loss — but lurching on a lizard only once wouldn't cause the syndrome.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
 For Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977

Your Birthday, Sept. 6, 1977

Join clubs or organizations whose main purpose is the betterment of your work or profession this coming year. You'll gain new knowledge and you could make some very valuable alliances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) Should you run into something today that you can't quite handle, look among your friends for one who can help. Don't be timid about soliciting his aid. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Send 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success comes today in things that you can turn into fun or make a game of. You must enjoy what you're working at or it just won't get off the ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your sense of humor will work for you today. Be witty and philosophical and you can wrap the world around your little finger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chances are you'll profit far more if you work in concert with your mate or business associates today. Being a loner would net a meager return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lavish praise today on those whose efforts are deserving of it. This is particularly applicable to those who unselfishly pitch in to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Influential social contacts can help you make hay today. Get together. Handle serious matters before letting down your hair.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Benefits are about to accrue regarding something you felt was left entirely on your shoulders. Your burden will be lightened considerably today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck today is comprised of 90 per cent perspiration and 10 per cent inspiration. The major returns come where you've labored long and hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An undertaking you've been involved in for some time today will reveal aspects not previously apparent. Its increased value will be evident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're negotiating today, hang in there. Your chances of getting what you want improve greatly with time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important to act like a winner today, even if you don't believe it. Convince yourself and other people and events will follow suit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be aggressive today, but don't be so pushy you aggravate all concerned. If you find yourself getting edgy, step back and cool it for a spell.

Ann Landers**My sympathies to you both**

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't care for your non-answer to the man who must have a computer under his pillow. He complained because he wasn't getting enough and had it figured down to the decimal point.

Your hackneyed, short-sighted suggestion — something about a new nightgown or a change in scenery for the night (a motel?) was a bomb.

By my calculations, in the 25 years we've been married, my husband and I have had sex approximately 10,000 times. I can say I honestly enjoyed it about 1,500 times. We now average four times a week and still he whines, "It's simply not enough." WHY? I'm not that sexy. Neither is he. And we're not all that much in love — never were. It's simply that he's a pig — a greedy child who can't get enough of whatever is available.

There's not a nightgown or a motel in the world that would turn me on, but a Total Man might. — Jill Who Is 42 and Still Counting.

Dear Jill: As long as you're "Still Counting" take note of the fact that you married Jack when you were 17 years old. At that age, sex had to be the major attraction and obviously your relationship never developed

into anything deeper or more meaningful.

After 25 years with the "pig" you think maybe a Total Man might turn you on? That's not much of a marriage you've got there, lady, but you know it better than I. My sympathies to you both.

Dear Ann Landers: I work for the telephone company. There is one day every month that is pure hell for me and the women I work with. Maybe if I tell you about it, I will feel better.

Hell Day is when we have to disconnect the phones of people who don't pay their bills. We get cussed out, called every dirty name in the book as if it's our fault that these people making long-distance calls they can't afford, or have more phones in the house than their budget can cover.

Why don't they understand that the phone company doesn't enjoy discontinuing their service? The crazy part is that most of the people whose service is interrupted show up immediately and pay their bill. Why couldn't they have come down and paid a day earlier and saved a lot of unpleasantness?

I have a friend who works for the gas and electric company and they

have the same problem over there. Please, Ann, say a word to your readers. — Not Allowed To Yell Back

Dear Not: I can't think of a word to say — you've said them all. And very nicely, too.

Dear Ann: I bought my fiancé two shirts for his birthday and embroidered his initials on the pocket. (The shirts are white for dress. The initials, dark blue.)

When he saw the initials he said, "What did you do THAT for?" Then he took the razor blade and cut the initials off. I felt hurt. Are initials on shirts in good taste or not? — Needled

Dear N.: In my opinion, initials on a man's shirt are elegant if they don't belt you in the eye. A quarter of an inch high — on the pocket — is a nice touch.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Marmaduke

"Marmaduke has never been known to beg."

L.M. Boyd**The redhead rarely dyes**

Our Love and War man still can't confirm the contention of that old Russian proverb which goes: "There never was a saint with red hair." It isn't that redheads can't be saintly, he's certain of that. They can. But just not all the time, evidently. All he knows for sure is that redheads tend to be more soft-hearted than blondes or brunettes. More emotional. More temperamental. And among all women, it's the natural redhead who's least inclined to dye her hair.

Not everybody realizes that the ditty we know as "The Red River Valley" was originally written by a gentleman named James J. Kerrigan about New York's Mohawk Valley.

Medical researchers report that the commonest household remedies 100 years ago were kerosene, bacon and scraped raw beets, applied mostly in poultices.

Sir, your skin, if spread out flat, would cover about 18 square feet, assuming you're of average size.

BOWLING

Q. "In bowling, it's called a 'Brooklyn' when a right-hander's ball hits to the left of the head pin. What's it called when a left-hander's ball hits to the right of the head pin?"

A. Likewise a Brooklyn.

Q. "Sherlock Holmes' process-of-elimination technique for solving crimes was based on the methods of a real detective, right?"

A. On the methods of a real surgeon. One Dr. Joseph Bell.

Q. "What do boiler-makers make, besides boilers?"

A. Anything in steel that's watertight. Like ships, tanks, pipelines.

Q. "How many women were among those original 100 Jamestown settlers?"

A. None. ("I'll send for you, baby.") The women came later.

BOOM AND BUST

In times of prosperity, men brag about their old things. In times of depression, about their new. Knowing this, some social scholars claim the increasing popularity of antiques signifies a pickup in the economy. Interesting if true.

A Cambridge researcher says he has proved that a sleepless night dulls your mental edge for not just one but at least two days, even if you get plenty of sleep on the second night after the wide-awake session.

The better distance runners are doing the mile in less than four minutes, that you know. Question arises as to how fast can the better racing walkers do the mile. In about six and a half minutes.

Poll-takers still contend that 98 per cent of the college girls in this country each would chuck her career ambitions altogether for the constant affection of the man of her choice.

Crossword puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		21
				22				23		24
25	26	27	28	29				30	31	32
34				35				36		
37								38	39	
40								41	42	
								44	45	
48	49	50		51				52		53
56				57				58		59
60								61		62
63								64		65

ACROSS

1 Present
 5 Social gathering
 8 Substance
 12 Arabian gulf
 13 Franklin
 14 From a distance
 15 Is no more
 16 Strong cloth
 18 Slick
 20 Anger
 21 Identifications (sl)
 22 Old English pronoun
 23 Zounds
 25 Babylonian deity
 28 Well-ventilated
 30 Verdi opera
 34 Hate
 36 Small brown bird
 37 Loosen
 38 Outlaw
 40 Weather bureau (abbr.)
 41 Ilex
 43 Constellation
 44 Aromatic herb
 46 Hawaiian lava

DOWN

1 Jokes
 2 Image
 3 First word of
 5 Caesar's boast
 6 Opponent
 7 English broadcaster
 8 More uncanny
 9 Vin
 10 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 11 Former Spanish colony
 15 Unfriendly
 16 Rugged guy (comp. wd.)
 17 Breaks into particles
 18 Billion (prefix)
 19 Lively
 20 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
 21 Makes mad
 22 Stride
 23 Pigeon
 24 Cumberbund
 25 Gaily
 26 Affirmative
 27 Primary color
 28 Time periods
 29 Boys
 30 That is (abbr.)
 31 La
 32 Douce
 33 Costly
 34 Indian coin
 35 Tailless amphibian
 36 Peach state (abbr.)
 37 Chart
 38 Peep

Joe Firman**Villainous villains of television**

Now that the new television season is approaching with its mixed bag of goodies and not-so-goodies, I feel compelled to issue my annual warning to the networks to quit damaging my image.

The nitwit networks, sponsors and agencies are as sensitive as a baby's bottom to viewer criticism of everything from an implied lack of ethics to drinking wine from the wrong glass. They'd be afraid of their own shadow if any television show was substantial enough to cast a shadow. They are spookier than a wild mustang.

Some of the changes that have been effected by irate groups: cops never swear (National Association of Law Enforcement Agencies); girls don't drink (Women's Christian Temperance Union); crimes are not committed in warehouses (American Wholesale and Warehouse Owners Alliance); teachers don't indulge in sex (National Parent-Teachers Association).

Cigar manufacturers brought an end to cigar-chewing gangsters; the Cap Manufacturers Association stop-

ped the portrayal of hoods in caps, and the Sons of Columbus blew the whistle on badmen with Italian names. All of which leads inevitably to:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TELEVISION NETWORKS:

Sirs: I and 200 million other American television owners note with distress that the villains in your shows are usually normal, commonplace chaps with average, unidentifiable and uninteresting names. We object. This is a direct attack on all us normal, commonplace chaps with average, unidentifiable and uninteresting names.

How come the cop is always Vitelli or Von Holstein and the criminal is always Jones or Murphy or Firman? There are more Johnsons than Garagiolas in this country, so watch yourself lest the Nielsen sag. We millions of beer, car and deodorant purchasers observe that a recent gang leader was white. What are you, a bunch of racists? In a family oriented show there was this real kook, and he was wearing glasses. Thought we might

not notice, eh? All people who wear glasses are nuts, is that what you're trying to get across? In addition to an attack from the American Optical Association, you are going to get it from us bespectacled types.

What ever happened to the oldtime villain in top hat and twirly moustache? I've observed some pretty dire deeds by clean-shaven men. And women. Got something against Gillette and Schick Injector? Another thing, why are some of these murders and attacks, these assassinations and assassinations set in typical American homes? I happen to live in a typical American home, and I take it as a direct insult when the corpse collapses on the wall-to-wall carpeting, when the libertines gaze out of picture windows, when the escaped con stumbles into a split-level tract house. There are a lot more wage earners (and spenders) living in this type of home than in London garrets and Brooklyn walkups, so let's make a few changes or 200 million people will be listening to the radio.

A word to the wise (network) is sufficient.

Dr. Lamb**Avoid the offending agent**

DEAR DR. LAMB — My boy developed hay fever about three years ago. He is only 6. We prefer not to give him medicines such as antihistamines.

We are planning on moving to the southern part of Arizona or California. We now reside in northern Indiana. We worry that this allergy might lead to another one such as asthma. At first we thought of moving to northern Michigan, but the doctor said he might have another allergy there. Somebody told me it was good to move to Arizona. Is this true?

It would be very helpful if you could have your opinion about moving to another part of the United States.

DEAR READER — One of the best treatments for any allergy, including hay fever (allergic rhinitis) is to avoid the offending agent. If it is ragweed you can avoid it by going to the Pacific Northwest. There is no ragweed there. In general, the Pacific area is less likely to cause this problem.

If it happens to be trees, grass or animal dander from the family pet, moving is not going to do that much good. So, look before you leap. See an allergist and find out what your son is allergic to. If it is something com-

mon to your household you can eliminate it. Don't move unless you know what the offending agent is and that it is indeed absent from the area you plan to move to.

To give you a better idea of the range of things that can cause hay fever, besides ragweed, I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a male, 72 years old. Recently I was told that my cholesterol was normal but my triglycerides were elevated. I was told to eat less carbohydrates. I eat no candy and add no sugar but drink two beers a day. I eat mainly chicken, turkey, fish and sea foods.

I am slender and eat very small meals. I drink only non-fat milk, eat no cheese and do not eat egg yolks. I drink no coffee and do not smoke. I eat French enriched sourdough bread. I add no salt, pepper or spices to my food.

Please advise changes I should make.

DEAR READER — I just wished

Jacoby's bridge**Plain 3 N.T. bid clicks**

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Paul Cromelin of Savannah, Georgia, who has been teaching bridge for many years has written a book called 'Bridge is Beautiful.' While it is not perfect — no bridge book ever will be — it is the sort of book that a new player will really enjoy."

Jim: "Today's hand illustrates a notrump game bid normally after South opens one notrump. South has a maximum 17 high-card points and a five-card points and a five-card diamond suit. North raises to two with his nine and South goes on to three."

Oswald: "The play of the hand is simple. After the heart lead South counts eight top card-winners and sees his best chance for two more is the long diamonds. He goes after diamonds. Both opponents follow to the

first two leads and he is now up to ten tricks."

Jim: "Paul points out that he will make four club tricks if East discards a club somewhere along the way as diamonds are run. He explains that East should hang on to his four clubs, because dummy has kept four clubs in front of him."

Ask the Jacobys

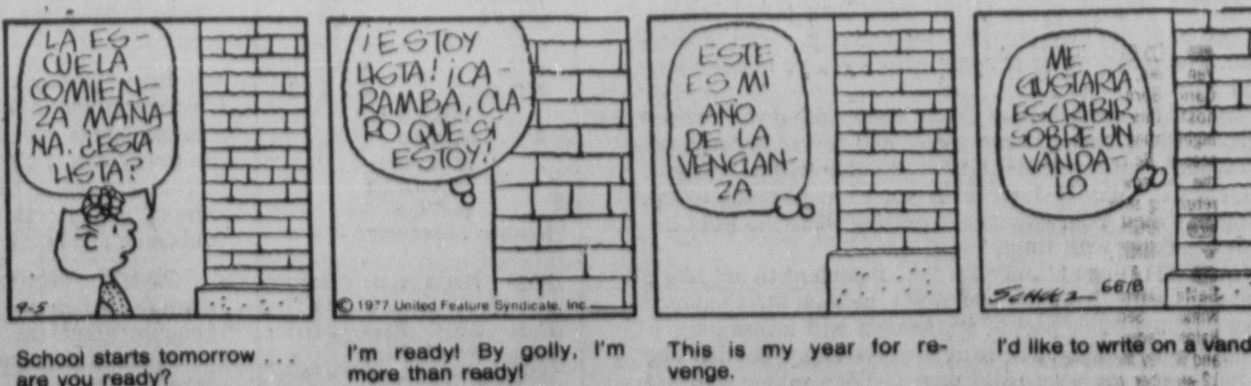
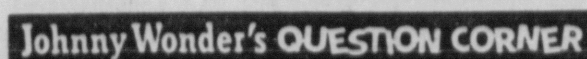
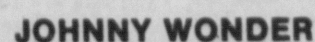
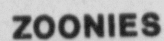
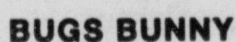
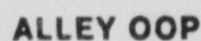
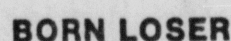
A Wisconsin reader wants to know what you should bid with:

♠AJxxx ♥K ♦K ♣AKJxxx

The player to your left deals and bids one heart. Your partner and right hand opponent pass.

You should bid either two hearts (a cue bid) or make a takeout double, depending on your partnership.

NORTH				
♠ J 4 3				
♥ 10 6 5				
♦ K Q 4				
♣ K 7 6 2				
WEST				
♠ K 7 2				
♥ A J 8 4 3				
♦ 10 7 3				
♣ 10 4				
EAST				
♠ Q 10 8 5				
♥ Q 7 2				
♦ J 6				
♣ J 9 5 3				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A 9 6				
♥ K 9				
♦ A 9 8 5 2				
♣ A Q 8				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	— ♣			



School starts tomorrow . . .
are you ready?

I'm ready! By golly, I'm
more than ready!

This is
venge.

I'd like to write on a vand



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BEGINNERS GUITAR with case. \$25. 983-2283

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160' of 4" Welded Wire Fencing and post 35¢ ft. 623-2371

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DOG and or Doll Bed. Solid construction \$5. 622-5325

20 BARBARA Cartland Books \$4. 622-5322

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LVN
Part time PM shift and night shift. Towne Ave. Convalescent. 628-1245

LVN'S
Full time and relief one for treatment and one for medicines. Apply 10am to 2pm Monday thru Friday 651 N. Main St., Pomona.

Treatment Nurse
Day shift, 5 day week

LVN Charge Nurse
7:30 pm to 3:15. Also weekend relief. Park Place 1550 N. Park, Pomona. Call 623-0791

MACHINIST
Machine Lathes
Hardinge Chucker
TOP PAY
Must be highly skilled and experienced on set-ups and close tolerance work.
FURNO COMPANY, 168 San Lorenzo St., Pomona.

MACHINISTS
MILL
PROFILE
Incentive plan. Good machinists really make out. Overtime & benefits. 12114 E. Garbey, El Monte, Ca.

Maintenance Mech
3 to 5 years experience in plant repair, maintenance, and repair. Must know welding, light electrical repairs and have own hand tools. Steady work. Contact personnel Dept. (714) 595-7403

Maintenance Mechanic
Must have set-up knowledge, also have some previous mechanical experience, with production machinery. Permanent. Call 399-8232

Maint. Engineer
Full time rotating shifts. Must have hospital experience & possess a A. City steam engineers license. This individual must be top notch, to operate major power plant. Xint. salary & benefits. Contact Personnel

San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland

Maintenance Janitor
Day shift. Hospital exper. perf. contact Maintenance Supervisor, Palomares Center 250 W. Artesia, Pomona 623-3564

Manager Trainee
Large national corporation needs managers for retail floor & wall covering business. Rapid expansion allows unlimited advancement for right individual. Xint. employee benefits, apply in person Color Title, 921 E. Holt, Pomona

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse 715 Indian Hill. 623-2583

Mechanic SET-UP
Growing national toiletries manufacturer needs expert mechanic to set up and maintain liquid filling lines. New plant in City of Industry area. Xint. working conditions, good benefit plan, salary commensurate w/exper. Call for appt.

Iodent Chemical Co.
20465 E. Walnut Dr., Walnut, Calif. 91789 (714) 596-1951
Equal Opportunity Employer

Chevrolet Line Mechanic
Fully experienced on engine, trans and differential repairs on cars and light trucks. Excellent steady job with established dealer. All company benefits. Apply in person:
Mel Bunnell Chev
363 E. Holt, Pomona

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Full time position for ART in an Acute Hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut Ave., Chino, 627-6111. Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Familiar with parts sales, shipping & receiving, good pay and benefits, apply at:
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1344 S. Bon View Ontario
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Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #12 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rug \$1.00

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Lift truck or heavy equipment. Welding experience helpful. Salary commensurate with exp. 596-1984 for application.

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Persons needed for our rapidly expanding company. New concept in selling Medical Homes. EASY EASY EASY. Very top efforts. Interview call Ed Teahan. (714) 629-7332 (714) 734-010

MOLD MAKER
For plastic injection mold repair. Gilbert Plastics, 1755 Acacia, Ontario, 983-1891

MOTEL MAIDS
Average 25 hrs. per wk. Exper. only need apply. Applications taken between 7 AM & 3 PM Mon. thru Fri. No phone calls. 721 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

Needed Immediately
Escrow assistant needed, experience necessary, for information call (714) 983-9764 between 9-5.

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Full time openings on 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. For experienced aid with certificate. Contact director of nursing, Palomares Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona 623-3564

NURSES AIDES
All shifts, apply to: Convalescent Hospital, 967 E. 11th, Upland.

NURSES AIDES
Minimum 6 months experience, apply 10am to 2pm Monday thru Friday 651 N. Main St., Pomona.

NURSE'S AIDES
From 7 to 3 shift. Experienced only need apply. Xint fringe benefits. Apply in person: 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont

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Escrow assistant needed, experience necessary, for information call (714) 983-9764 between 9-5.

NEED MONEY? Like people?
You will enjoy being in Genl. (A subsidiary of Avon.) Call 981-1181

Nurses Aides
Full time openings on 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. For experienced aid with certificate. Contact director of nursing, Palomares Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona 623-3564

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Minimum 6 months experience, apply 10am to 2pm Monday thru Friday 651 N. Main St., Pomona.

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Help Wanted 454

Mechanic
Lift truck or heavy equipment. Welding experience helpful. Salary commensurate with exp. 596-1984 for application.

MEDICAL
WHATSOEVER you do in the Med. field, WE NEED YOU! We'll get the best pay for you. MANY current openings. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, 7111 at Indian Hill, in the Pom 1st Fed Bldg., Clmt. 624-0074

Medical Assistant
Persons needed for our rapidly expanding company. New concept in selling Medical Homes. EASY EASY EASY. Very top efforts. Interview call Ed Teahan. (714) 629-7332 (714) 734-010

MOLD MAKER
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Nurses Aides Orderlies<

Misc. For Sale 481

MOVING: Akai Reel Thrill tape recorder, model 1720, 12" Mini Bikes, Muslin Duster, used 3 pumps, 125. 1 hp motor for pool pump, brand new, 65. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, 30. Kingsize wrought iron headboard, \$25. All wood desk, \$30. Drafting table, \$10. 624-5716.

1977 OPEN ARM Sewing Machine: Zig-zag, makes button holes, embroidery, etc. Brand new with 25 year guarantee. Only \$99 cash or \$10 mo. Merrill Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona, 624-1995.

FOR SALE: lumber, 2x6; used plywood, 4x8x6; used car seat covers; used shavers; used feeders. One 4x8 Bullpen. Priced to move. T.C. Ranch Co. 2700 W. Pomona Blvd., Pomona (714) 598-1814 Monday-Friday.

1977 OPEN ARM Sewing Machine: Zig-zag, stretch stitch, 25 year guarantee. Only \$99 cash or \$10 mo. Merrill Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona, 624-1995.

KIRBY Vacuum: Silver boxed, 2 yr. vac. \$78.50. Rebuilt, classics with 7 adjustments. Cash or \$10 mo. Merrill Lynn Dist. 695 Indian Hill, Pomona, 624-1995.

CARPET: Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. 1301 S. Main St. Terms available. Cont. Inc. 319350. Call 626-5335.

A/C CONTRACTOR: Has 10, 3 ton central air conditioners. Must be reasonable offer refused. You install. We install. Hurry! (213) 964-1429.

LAWN MOWER: 25" blade, from front end, model, 1485. Also PHONE-MATE Telephone Recorder, 665, 623-7435.

FREE TOYS AND GIFTS: Have a playhouse toy party. Shop for toys with your friends. Call for details. Barbara, 983-5471.

25-50% OFF REG retail clothing: 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. Tustin, Tues-Sat. Sun 12-5. Closed Monds, 985-5715.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate: chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7898 or 627-2222.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FUR: FUR by Piece or Houseful. Call 629-1433.

MOVING: House full of furniture, appliances & misc. items. Call 623-5148.

TAKING ORDERS FOR: Raggedy ANN and ANDY. Orders now for Christmas, 985-9643.

10" RADIAL SAW: Craftsman radial arm saw, stand, Router attachments, \$200, 985-9257.

CRAPSHAW Electric Lawn-mower: w/ cord, 50 amp. (714) 985-9257. Upland.

WOVEN WOODS & Mini Blinds: discount prices, draperies, Phone, (213) 332-6444.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work, 599-3874.

Household Goods 493

SALE: CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. 1301 S. Main St. Terms available. Cont. Inc. 319350. Call 626-5335.

CUSTOM 9' SOFA: 2 large chairs, 1 foot stool, new, \$225. Priv. pr. Call 987-8231.

BED dresser set & b/w TV: \$45. Other misc. items, 9907 Pradera Ave. Montclair, 624-2800.

DINETTE SET: chopped wood, 4 chairs, chrome legs, \$200. Color TV Antenna \$15. 624-5209.

WHITE PROVINCIAL Bedroom set: double bed, \$275. Phone, (714) 628-8718.

Appliance Sale 503

PHILCO Washer & Westinghouse Dryer: white, st. cond. sell them used \$160 pair, 596-2792 or 596-1787.

LARGE SIGNATURE DELUXE WASHING MACHINE: 20 CUBIC FT. 1 1/2 YRS. OLD LIKE NEW, \$225. 628-5345.

40 WASHING machines, some dryers, gas-electric: Free delivery, 623-5316.

KENMORE washer \$40 & up: Gas dryer \$75 & up. Repairs, Guar. 622-5763-622-1421. 944 E Holt Pk. WILL BUY your worn, corroded refrigerators, upright freezers, running or not, (714) 964-7032.

ADMIRAL FREEZER: Upright, excellent condition. Best offer, 623-5316.

ANTIQUE & GAS BURNING COOKING STOVE: Call 985-9643.

Miscellaneous 506

I Buy Refrig Stoves & Washers: Top \$\$\$ paid. 623-7241. Open 7 days a week.

I BUY - STOVES: Refrig. & Furn. I PAY TOP \$\$. 629-9319. Nite 628-8581.

WE BUY \$0. Corners, refrigerators, stoves, late model washers & dryers. 622-7277.

PRIVATE owner needs carpeting, refrigerators, used furn., fencing, and lumber. Call 985-9257.

OLD TV Trains, Lionel, Ives, etc. Cash paid, (714) 628-5268.

\$500 CASH for anyone of these Al-bertsons BINGO Numbers, 989, 965 or 920. 622-6330.

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS: 984-1482.

WANTED to buy: Color TV working or not, 981-2623, 984-2881.

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE BUY anything of value: Furniture, appliances, & swamp cook. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

Machinery & Tools 512

COMPRESSOR 5 hp, 2 phase: 80 gallon tank, 1 year old. Little used. 597-3444.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies: 530.

Salmon Crested Cockatoo: Very tame, very cheap. 989-2603.

THE BEST IN RESULTS in Pomona for 31 years: Bill Koehler 628-8371.

OLD-English Sheep Dog and Bull Terrier: Lovable, Real Dumb. \$80, no papers. 622-1258 or 982-8243.

AKC DOBE MALES: 5 months, show quality, loving home. Only \$350. ea. 714-825-4078 (Colton) aft. 5:30pm.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups: Purebred, 5 months, 6 weeks old. Females. 599-6528. Stud serv.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups: Big & beautiful, 2 males, 7 weeks, 5 females, 1 male, 500. (714) 627-1193.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPS: (Bull) 1, 150 & up. 628-4301.

AKC TOW POODLE PUPS: STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING, 628-9856.

Livestock Sale 533

USED corral sections, used feeders, used feeders. One 40' Bullpen. T.C. Ranch ad under misc. for sale.

Reg. Morgans: 7 yr. old mare & 2 colts. 599-2571.

ALFALFA & Mosses pellets: 11% protein, 50 lbs bags, 55¢ per 100 lb by the ton. 984-2291.

YEAR-Old Half Arabian-Geldy: \$350. Please call after 6 pm at 984-4970.

AQUA FILLY: 3 1/2 yrs. 15.3 hands, professionally trained, \$1200 or best. 989-2740 or 987-1154.

REGISTERED ARABIAN gelding: 5 yrs old, \$500. Professionally trained. 987-2026.

WELCH INTO MARE: 7 yrs., great temperment. 622-97-3456.

HORSESHOEING, hot, cold & corrective: Charlie Clark, 983-4886.

LOS OF GLASS overlocks: park like rear yard of trim landscaping & covered patio, closed by block wall. \$54,950.

Household Goods 493

NEW CONCEPT SAVE 25% On Quality Furniture: Top Brands Quality Lines.

*Sofas-Dining Sets
*Game Sets-Bedrm. Sets
*Lamps-Decorative Items

See over 200 rooms fully furnished in our 40 display homes.

"Walk a little, save a lot!" 25% DISCOUNT! Off List Prices! All Items!

E.Z. 100% FINANCING: On Approved Credit. Professional Decorating Service by Trudy.

Ready & Waiting

For your family to move right in and start living it up! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has dining room, fireplace, built-in, 2 car garage, fenced yard, location is fantastic. The young students can even walk to school. Low down payment on FHA or G.I. terms and only \$46,950. Act Now!

Home & Income

Order 4 bedroom home on corner lot with three income producing units to help pay your payments. Own it! To the challenge, restore this one to suit your needs or rent them all. \$68,500. Call now.

Colonial

For your family to move right in and start living it up! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has dining room, fireplace, built-in, 2 car garage, fenced yard, location is fantastic. The young students can even walk to school. Low down payment on FHA or G.I. terms and only \$46,950. Act Now!

Home & Income

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Colonial

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Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money: 1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans \$500 to \$50,000 or more. All types of Real Estate. Any California area. No credit check. Your equity is only Ref. needed. Even if you have no payments. Prm. plan tailored to your budget. No balloon payment necessary. Interest only loans available. Amortized loans available. No disturbing your 1st loan. Compare our cost with others. IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON YOU NEED IT FAST. GIVE US A CALL. WE DON'T ASK YOU A LOT OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS OR PUT YOU THRU THE 3RD DEGREE TO GET YOUR MONEY. YOU'LL FIND US NICE TO TALK TO - EASY TO DEAL WITH.

CALL COLLECT: 714-623-0771.

894 N. Garey Ave., Pomona
GOLDEN PLAN
Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

Home Owners Loans

ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

Thinking of Selling? Equity \$5 Now! Call Jack Carroll: Home, (213) 286-1290. Office, 621-3834.

Century 21 Real Estate
WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. 1st & 2nd loans arranged. 622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker.

Money to Loan 548
Borrow \$5,000 to \$25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for home improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose. No Points-No Commissions.

HOMEMAKERS Finance Service Subsidiary of GECC

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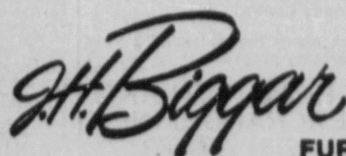
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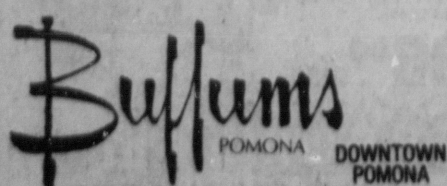
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